

Flying Standard



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1938. 日八十月五

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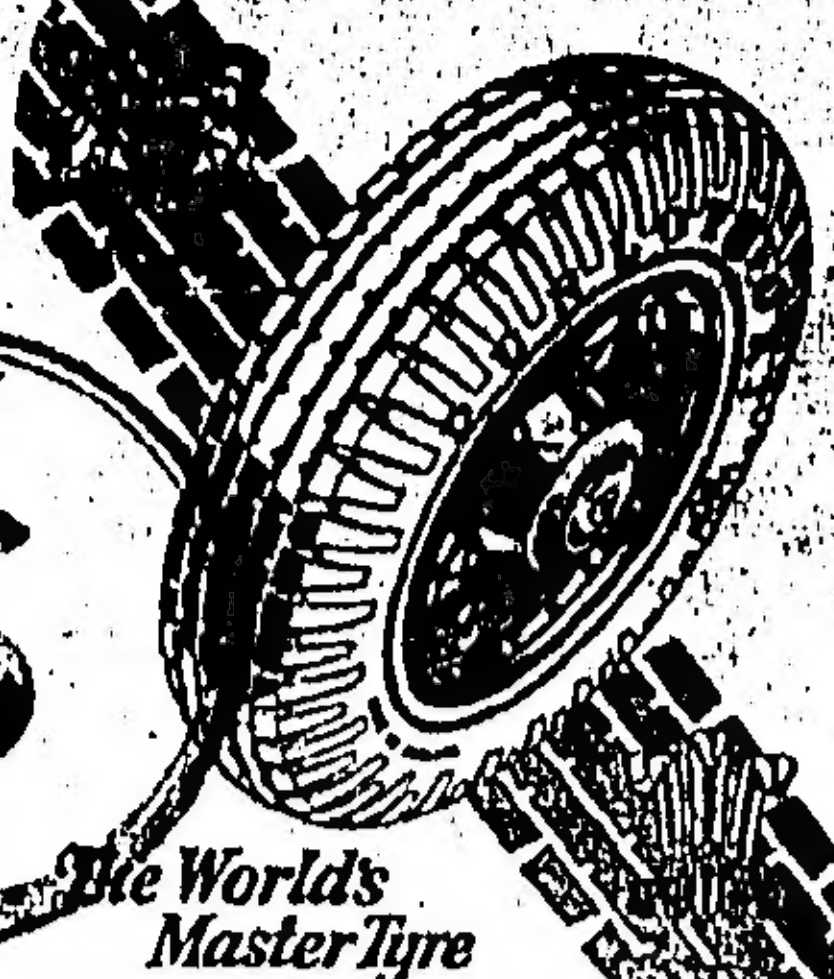
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FIRST EDITION

Hongkong Telegraph

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CHINESE DEFEAT JAPAN'S STRATEGY

JUNCTION OF ARMIES PREVENTED

Powerful Forces In Path of Invaders Beyond Anking

Hankow, June 14.

Following the fall of Anking the Chinese main line of defence has been removed further towards Hankow, and the Chinese troops are now principally concentrated near Tsienshan, 30 miles north-west of Anking.

According to reports received here to-day this army, which is said to occupy strongly fortified positions, has received heavy reinforcements, and military headquarters in Hankow are optimistic regarding the possibilities of future resistance.

The Japanese attempt to bring about a junction of the troops now at Anking with the columns operating west of Hofei, it is stated, has failed, owing to the northern columns having been held up by the Chinese in the neighbourhood of Tungchen.

It is admitted here that the capture of Anking gives the Japanese air force a great advantage, since a large airport near Anking affords an excellent base for air raids on Hankow.

It is added, however, that both banks of the Yangtze River are strongly fortified, so that the hope of successful resistance to further Japanese advances along its muddy waters are not unduly pessimistic.—Trans-Ocean.

Forced to Retire

Hankow, June 14.

Despite floods which are rapidly inundating the whole of the plains of Honan, the Japanese do not appear to have yet given up their plan of capturing Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow Railways.

The detachment of Japanese troops which succeeded in reaching Sincing, about 80 miles south of Chengchow, temporarily cutting communications between Hankow and Chengchow, has since been forced to retire, partly because of the floods and partly because of strong Chinese resistance.

The stream of flood refugees continues to pour into Chengchow without cessation, and the authorities are having the greatest difficulty in finding food for the multitude.—Trans-Ocean.

Japanese Facing Annihilation

Chengchow, June 15.

Two thousand Japanese troops around Weishih, about 50 kilometres south of Kaifeng, are facing annihilation by the Chinese and inundation in the roaring flood waters.

After crossing the Lunghai Railway at Chungmow and Paisha, where some 5,000 Japanese were reported drowned, the flood waters have been pouring at a terrific rate south-eastward along the Chihlu River, already reaching Chuihsienchen, Weishih and Yenling.

In the face of the deluge the Japanese around Weishih attempted to withdraw eastward yesterday but were checked by the Chinese. They are reported to have turned westward, threatened both by the flood and the Chinese.

With the city surrounded by a roaring flood the majority of the Japanese at Chungmow have been withdrawn eastward. The small garrison remaining in the city has been threatened by flood, which has inundated the northern suburbs. The Japanese at Kaifeng have

Duke of Windsor Plans to Visit Hollywood Soon

Hollywood, June 14.

Lady Willoughby Carey, widow of the former President of the Imperial Bank of India, told newspapermen here to-day that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor would visit Hollywood before the end of the year.—United Press.

KIDNAPPER PLEADS GUILTY

May Hang For Awful Crime

Miami, June 14.

Franklin Pierce McCall appeared here to-day on the double charge of kidnapping and murdering "Skeegle" Cash, infant son of a Princeton garage-owner who paid \$10,000 ransom for the return of the child. The body of the baby was found last week in a thicket near its home.

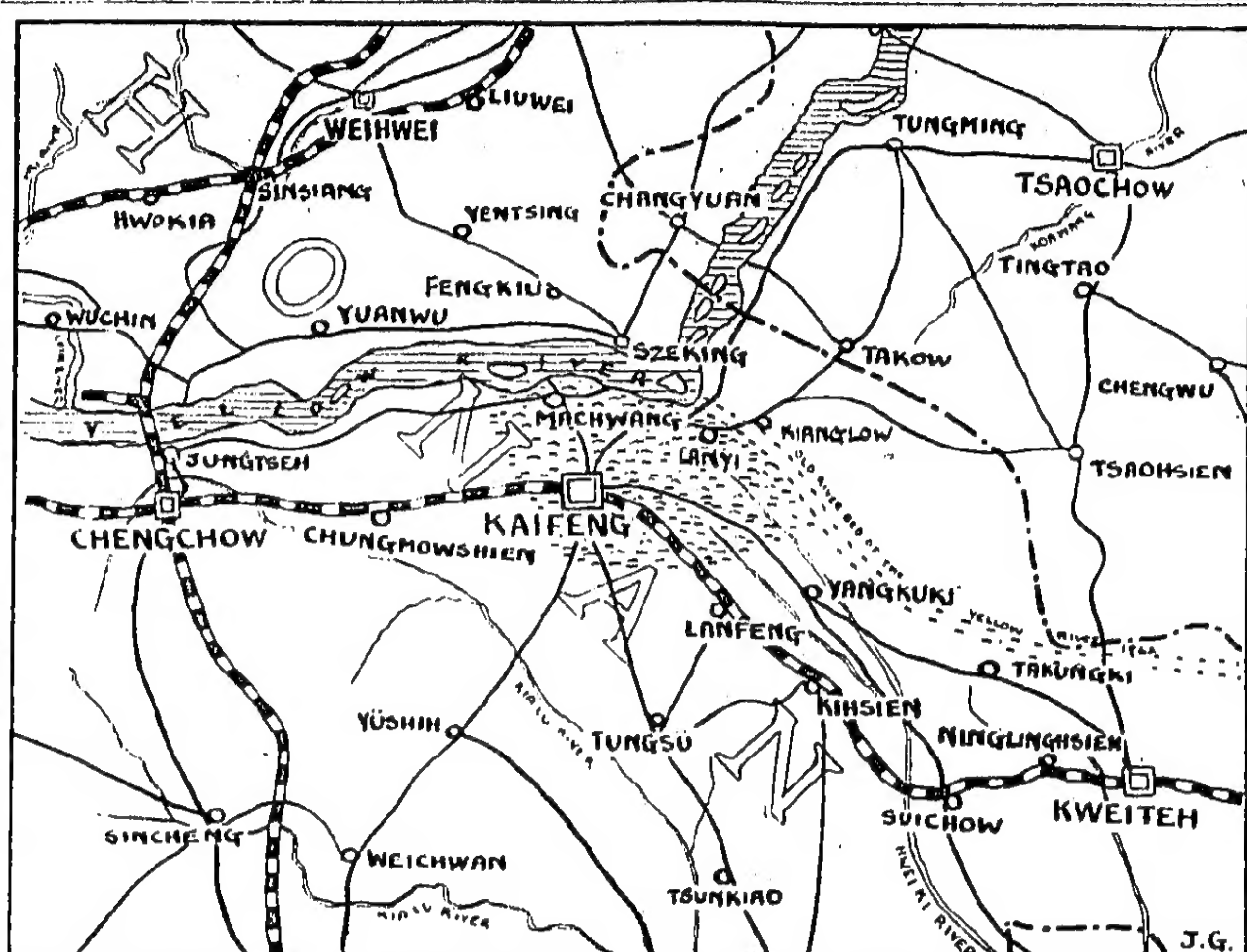
McCall pleaded guilty to the charge of kidnapping the infant for the purpose of holding it for ransom, but pleaded not guilty to the charge of killing "Skeegle".

Kidnaping, which is a Federal offence, is punishable with death in Florida, and McCall's plea of guilty may automatically send him to the gallows.—Reuter.

removed over 100 field guns to the dyke outside the north city gate to save them from the flood.

A squadron of Japanese planes heavily bombed the dyke breaches north of Chungmow, and machine-gunned the Chinese farmers engaged in a vain effort to repair them yesterday morning.—Central News.

British Ships Enter War Zone at Own Risk



FLOOD AREAS on the Plains of Honan, which have been inundated by the bursting of the Yellow River dykes. The flood-waters are spreading rapidly southward and eastward and already cover an area of 2,500 square miles. There is a possibility that, as a result of the floods, the river may be diverted along its old easterly track, past Haichow to the China sea at Haichow. It has not followed this course, which is 300 miles south of its present outlet to the sea, since 1802.

LOYALISTS CLING TO CASTELLON

Planes Drive Off Attacking Ships

Madrid, June 14.

It is claimed here that Castellon is still in Loyalist hands.

A semi-official report states that the insurgent warships Cervera and Canaris shelled the city on Monday, but were driven out to sea by Loyalist warplanes.

In three air raids on Valencia to-day, 60 bombs were dropped, destroying 60 houses, killing three people and injuring 21. Air raids in villages in the vicinity of Castellon resulted in the eight people being killed and 21 injured. Most of them were refugees fleeing towards Valencia.—Reuter.

Ambassador Explains Purposes Of Bombing

Receives Deputation's Protest In London

London, June 14.

The Japanese Ambassador to-day saw a deputation of five members of the China Campaign Committee.

He declared that the Japanese Government had found it necessary to destroy the anti-Japanese movement in China. It had hoped at the beginning of the war that the conflict would be localised in the north, but reluctantly had to go on to Shanghai and Nanjing.

Now Japan had been forced to spread the conflict to Canton. Japan, he said, did not want to bomb Canton, but the bombings had been undertaken in order to demoralise the Chinese people, and to prevent reinforcements leaving Canton for front.

The Ambassador added that the new Japanese Cabinet wanted to end the war as soon as possible.

Mr. Wilfred Roberts, Labour M.P. for North Cumberland, speaking on behalf of the deputation, told the Ambassador that British public opinion was divided on many issues, but everyone in the House of Com-

150,000 PERISH AS YELLOW RIVER BURSTS ITS DYKES

Worst Flood in History May Sweep China

Shanghai, June 15.

Japanese reports state that the flood of muddy water sweeping across the abandoned battlefields of the plains of Honan has already caused the deaths of 150,000 Chinese civilians.

Chungmow, for possession of which Chinese and Japanese troops fought bitterly on Sunday, is now a vast lake of water four feet deep. Those of the Chinese and Japanese combatants and Chinese peasants who did not evacuate the town before their retreat was cut off have been completely engulfed.

Many villages have entirely disappeared in the calamity that is sweeping north China.

The entire Japanese engineering corps in North China has been mobilised in an effort to close the numerous gaps in the straw dykes.

Although the floods have already reached serious proportions, gravely affecting the operations of the Japanese troops and adding to the miseries of the millions of Chinese peasants in the area, old China hands in Shanghai declare that the disaster has by no means reached its apogee.

The real danger lies in the fact that the river normally continues to rise throughout June and until nearly the end of July, when the flood waters usually reach their peak. Added to this is the weakening of the dykes, both by Japanese artillery and deliberate Chinese wrecking. There is no knowing what may happen.

Should the present heavy rains continue it is freely predicted that Haichow will be completely engulfed by a flood rushing down to

the ocean along the old bed of the river, along which China's sorrow has not flown since 1802. There is no dyke protection along this old bed of the river, and the raging waters would lay waste an enormous tract of water, causing what would probably be the greatest floods the world has known since Biblical times. Three provinces—Honan, Shantung and Kiangsu—are threatened with inundation if the river is diverted to its old track, which would put the outlet to the sea somewhere in the vicinity of Haichow, over 300 miles south of the present outlet in the Gulf of Chihli.—Reuter.

Worse to Come

Shanghai, June 15.

Japanese engineers who have carried out an aerial inspection of the flood areas in Honan, declare that the floods will exceed those of 1935, when 14,000,000,000 cubic yards of water covered the land.

Over 2,000 square miles of country were devastated in 1935 and it is

GOVERNMENT WON'T GO TO WAR TO PREVENT BOMBINGS

Chamberlain Explains His Policy in Commons

London, June 14.

Two proposals have been made which, if practicable, might go some way towards preventing the bombing of British ships in Spanish waters.

This information was disclosed to the House of Commons to-night by the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

One of the proposals was for the provision of safety zones in certain harbours. The other proposal, made by the Insurgent Government at Burgos, was that a port in the possession of the Loyalists outside the zone of military operations should be allotted for the use of British ships, with unhindered egress or entry.

Britain May Put Pressure On Germany

London, June 14.

Sir John Simon, Secretary of State for Home Affairs, told the House of Commons to-night that the British Government was seriously exploring the possibility of terminating Anglo-German payments under the agreements of June 30 last year if satisfactory settlement of the Austrian Loans question is not reached.—United Press.

GERMANY TO PAY INTEREST ON LOANS

But Confusion Still Exists Over Mode Of Settlement

Berlin, June 14.

It would appear that the German Government has decided in favour of the principle of payment of interest on the Austrian loans.

However, the method of transfer will have to be settled separately with each creditor country. The latter are apparently dissatisfied with the offer of the German Government, which they consider inconsistent with the paying capacity of the Reich.

Financial circles point out that the only obstacle to a reduction of interest on German and Austrian loans is the refusal of the Reich to admit its financial liabilities unequivocally.

Failing settlement, a clearing arrangement will probably be enforced between Great Britain and the Reich. It is emphasised that an agreement on the purely commercial side of the negotiations will, in the case of Great Britain, be made contingent on a satisfactory settlement of the Austrian loans question.—Reuter.

estimated that the present flood will easily exceed this total.

While both Chinese and Japanese sources are withholding full details of the present floods, it is admitted that they have by no means reached their peak. Seasonal rains are not expected until the middle of July and these will contribute enormously to spreading death and disaster in the affected provinces.

The dykes cannot possibly be repaired this year. The destruction has made even temporary repairs impossible until the floods subside and there is now nothing in the path of the waters to prevent them spreading over a large area.—Trans-Ocean.

The Burgos Government proposed the appointment of international commissioners to see that this port was not used to supply the Spanish Government with munitions or certain other commodities. But there were practical difficulties against the adoption of either suggestion, Mr. Chamberlain told the House.

Investigations showed that unless Britain was prepared to actively participate in hostilities for the effective protection of merchantmen flying the Red Ensign, effective protection could not be guaranteed to ships trading with ports in the war zone while they were in Spanish territorial waters.

The Government would not be justified in recommending such a course, which might result in a wide extension of the present conflict. The Government therefore repeated its warning of last November to British shipping that while it would be afforded protection on the high seas, vessels entering Spanish ports liable to military attack did so at their own risk.

Mr. Chamberlain added that since mid-April, 22 British ships had been involved in attacks, eleven being sunk or seriously damaged. In several cases the attacks appeared deliberate.

Mr. Chamberlain warned the insurgent authorities that serious injury to friendly relations were likely if the attacks were repeated.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Two Warships Sunk By Chinese Fliers

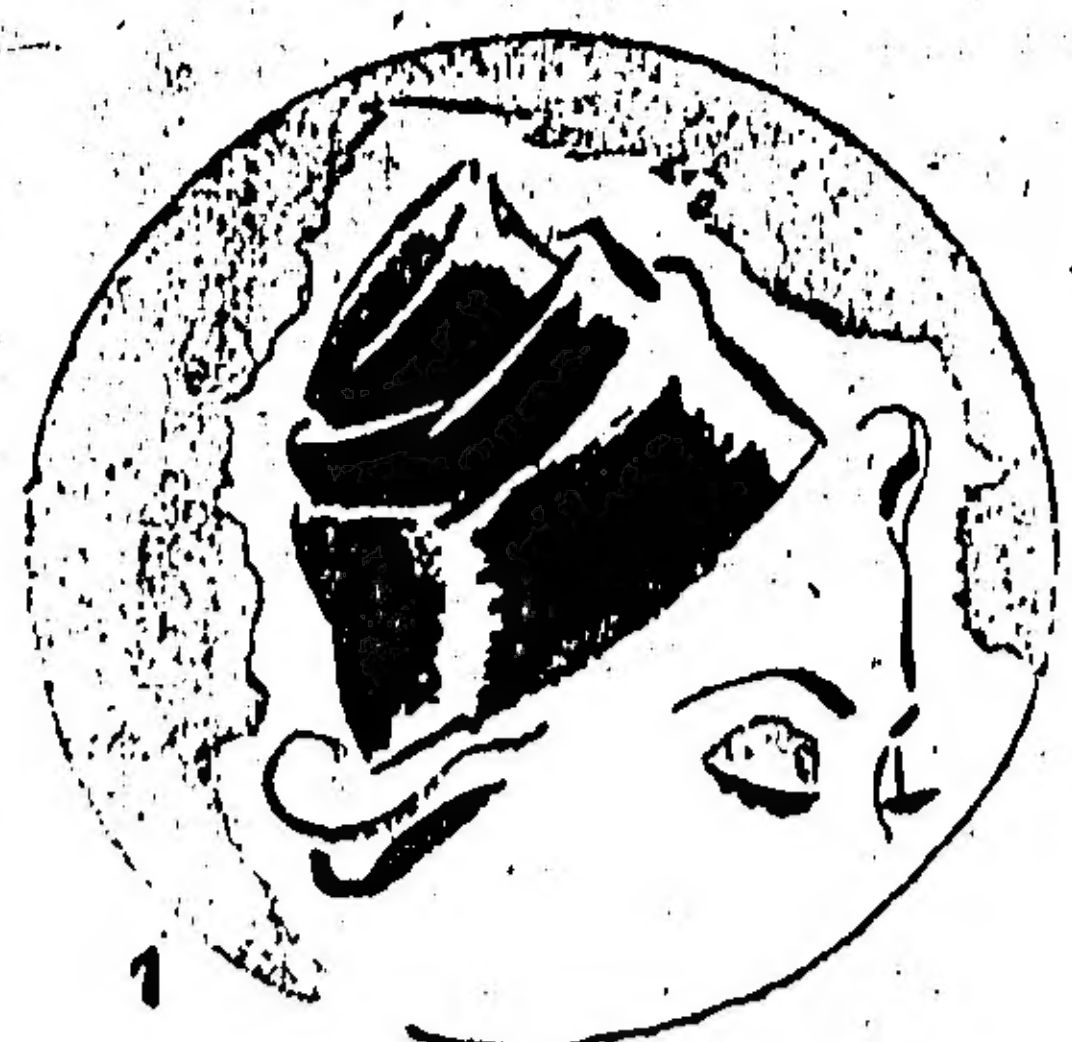
Tsingyang, June 15.

Military reports received here to-day confirm that two of the warships in the Yangtze River between Anking and Kweichow were hit and sunk by bombs dropped by Chinese planes on June 13.

Two other war vessels, it is stated, were damaged the same day.

Taking the Japanese completely by surprise, the Chinese aircraft, more than 20 in number, swooped on the warships when they were actively shelling the Chinese positions on both the north and south banks. Tons of high explosives were unloaded, causing several fires. The Chinese machines returned to their base safely.—Central News.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)



These four hats are made from one pattern

THERE'S always news in hats and they probably are the subject of more controversy, criticism or admiration from men than any other item of women's clothing. But as women really don't mind what men say, or perhaps because they like to angle for their comments, they still go on introducing as much variety as possible to their headgear.

The four hats illustrated by Angrave to-day will help your variety programme at very little cost, for they can be made from one pattern, and not one of the styles takes as much as a yard of material.

1 wedding cake

The first style shown looks something like a three-tiered wedding cake—a slightly tipsy one perhaps, leaning to one side like the famous Tower of Pisa. But it's a becoming style to wear and is a variation of

the little cap that's been a favourite for so long with most women.

You can make it from the same material as your new suit. If that is 54 inches wide all you will need will be three-eighths of a yard.

There are two sections only to this hat, one for the crown—which is in fact the hat—and one for the facing at the edge. Stitch the single back seam, tack the upper edge, add the facing and a lining and then the chic style is achieved by a little simple draping.

2 funnel cap

Next comes a cap with a funnel-shaped crown and a tucked piece in contrasting colour swathed round it. This is a most adaptable style, for once you've got the basis you can vary the trimming to suit whatever dress you're wearing.

Half a yard of 27 to 54 inch wide fabric is needed for the basic hat. You might try making it from felt fabric which can now be bought in a wide range of attractive colours and is very hard-wearing.

Again there are two sections for the hat, the crown and the inside band, the latter being made of 1½ inch wide belting ribbon. Then there are pattern sections for the tucked length swathed round the edge and for this you will need ¼ yard of 27 inch fabric.

You may say that brings the total amount to over a yard, thus contradicting the statement I made above. Quite true. But instead of using the tucked section you can tie a length of ribbon round, finishing with a bow at the centre front; or a twisted skein of wool in contrasting colours, knotting it at the side or back and allowing the ends to hang in a brief tassel.

3 country girl

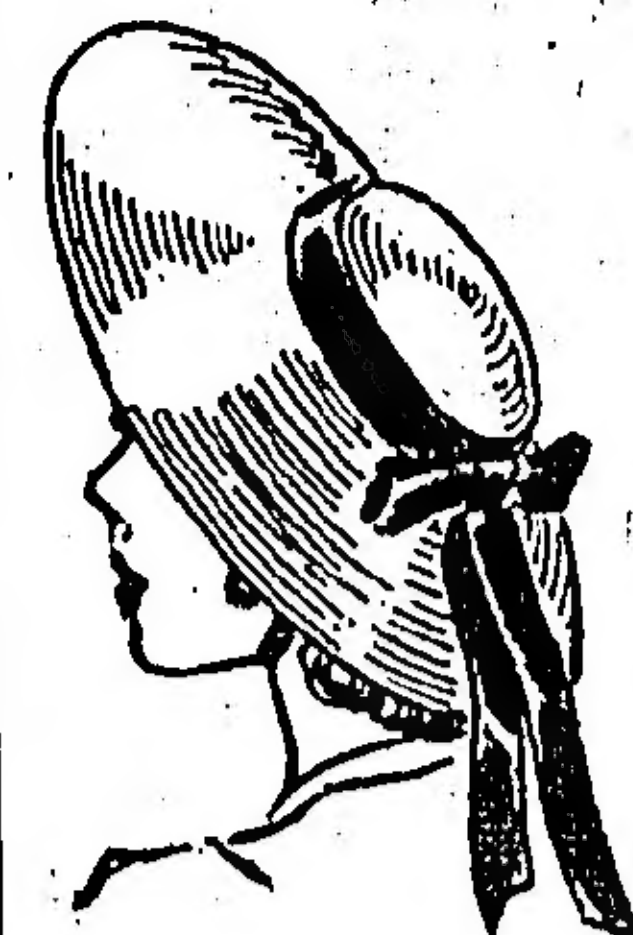
Here is the good old pull-on without which no wardrobe is really complete. Made of the light-weight tweed or novelty wool fabric it will be excellent for week-ends in the country. Made of shantung, linen or cotton it will be grand for holiday wear in the Summer.

For it you will need half a yard of 32 to 54 inch fabric; or ¾ yard of 27 inch fabric; 1½ yard of 1 inch ribbon for the trimming (or a length of thick coloured cord would do); some belting ribbon for the inside band and ½ yard of book muslin for interlining.

4 town toque

This is another variation of the cap shown in the first drawing and is made from the same sections of the pattern and the same quantity of material, i.e., ½ yard of 27 to 30 inch fabric or ¾ yard of 54 inch.

I suggest you make it up in gros-grain silk, and fasten the point down to the side of the crown with a paste brooch or a novelty gilt clip and it will look smart for town wear with a tailored suit.



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- F1047 (Bei Muir Dist du Scheen. F.T.
F1035 (I Double Dare You. F.T.
F1035 (Hear My Song, Violetta. Tango.
F1033 (Corrida Real. Tango.
F1033 (Rosalia. Q.S.
F1031 (Are You Sincere. Waltz.
F1031 (With You. F.T.
F1027 (Don't Ever Change.
F1027 (Mama, That Moon is Here Again. F.T.
F1026 (You Took the Words Right out of My Heart. F.T.
F1026 (She's Tall, She's Tan, She's Terrific. F.T.
F1012 (Bei Muir Dist du Scheen. F.T.
F1012 (I'm Getting Sentimental Over You. Swing Step.
F998 (Shy. Q.S.
F998 (Serenade (Heykens).
F985 (Birthday Serenade.
F985 (Green Eyes. Rumba.
F985 (Maria My Own. Rumba.
F985 (My Swiss Hill Billy. F.T.
F985 (I'd Like to See Samson of Somers. F.T.
F941 (Moon Got in My Eyes. F.T.
F941 (It's the Natural Thing to Do. Q.S.)

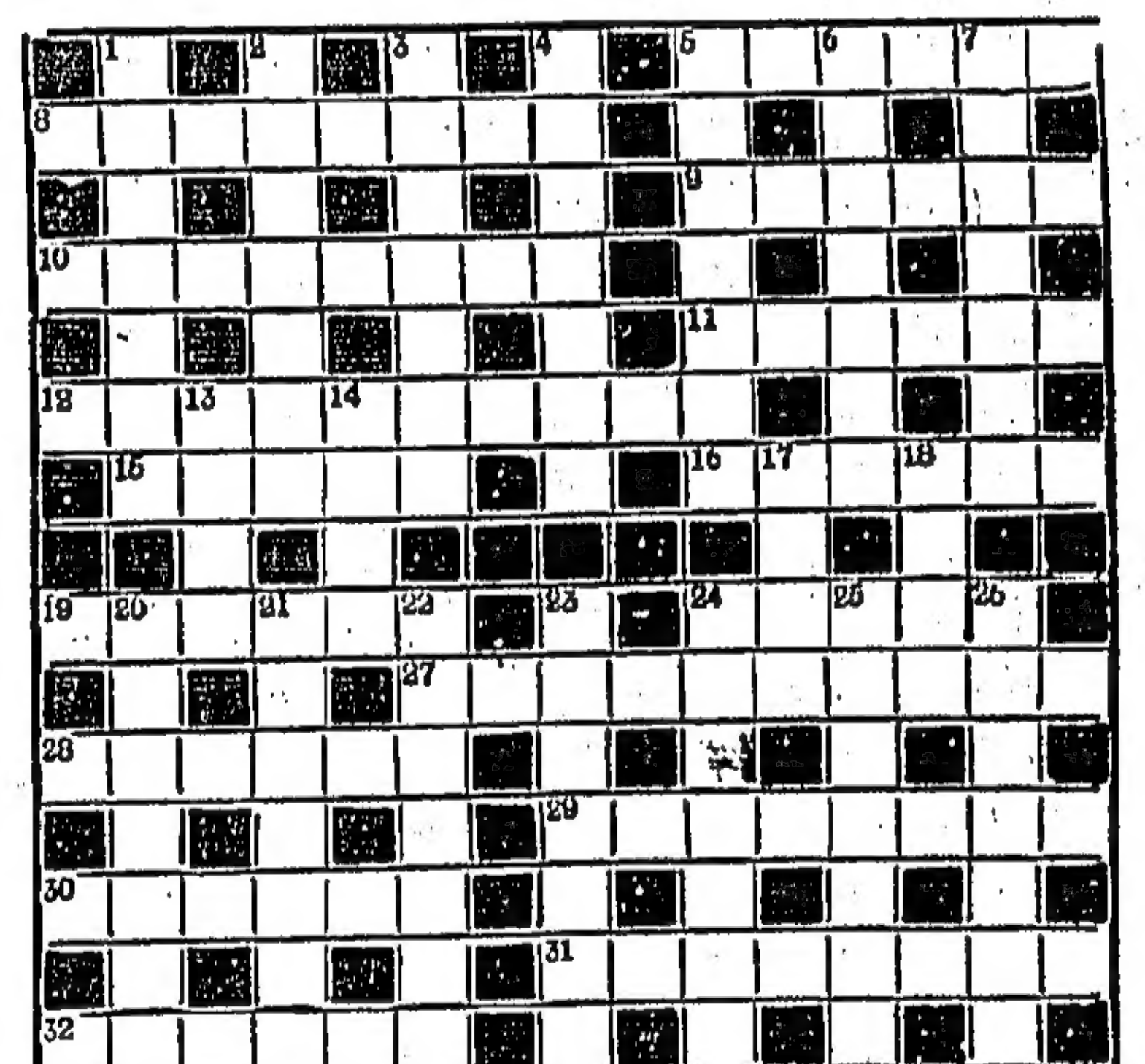
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 Deceive with more than dodge (6).
8 Scottish biscuit? (8).
9 What one would like to make many an in-law! (6).
10 Quite astray (three words—3, 2, 3).
11 Having spiced the main brace too well? (6).
12 Unattainable (three words—3, 2, 5).
15 Without the vowels it might explode (5).
16 It was useful in the matchless old days (6).
19 American ardour gave us this rumour (6).
24 Animal a Cockney might mistake for a utensil (5).
27 As gay as Berlin (three words—2, 3, 5).
28 A home of song and surf (6).
29 He has had a valuable idea, evidently (8).
30 Beware of the sailors in the smugglers' lair (6).
31 A end makes a theoretical start (8).
32 A vehicle of grave significance (6).

DOWN

1. Military order to disagree (two words—4, 2).
2 An excellent person, or pagan reformed? (7).
3 A companion is finally kind (7).
4 Islands, also a human (7).
5 Farmers will tell you it's anything but easy going in this (7).

- 6 Lower (two words—3, 4).
7 This can be made from egg and lard (7).
13 A bird torn in pieces (4).
14 This with the inside is proverbially light (4).
17 Exists in duplicate (4).
18 This die is desperate advice (4).
20 A ship that nearly embroiled us with the U.S.A. (7).
21 Lords' gentleman (7).
22 Procrastinators please note (three words—2, 2, 3).
23 A dentist's locum? (7).
24 Without doubt the most desirable method (two words—4, 3).
25 It serves its turn in the garage (7).
26 It can be made to seem sin (7).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ASPIRATED ELISHA
LAMP POST LEVANT
IQUINTESSENTIAL
NICETIES PHYSIC
GEMERUM OKEL
KERNERMEINE
OORISSOLENS
UNPAID TMMML
TDDRATMMML
RAISIN RUMINATE
I O CUM M L N M
GENIUS TUNGSTEN
HALL L L L L L L
TELLER LISTLESS

EVERYWHERE
COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"

Cut Your Sandwiches This Way

WHEN you are cutting sandwiches for parties do not forget that they can be cut much more quickly if large tin knives are used and the bread is cut lengthways down the loaf instead of across in the usual way. The long oblong slices you get this way can be piled on top of one another neatly and cut into smaller sandwiches with one or a few movements of the knife, according to size required.

If you are filling sandwiches with salmon or meat it is much quicker to mince the meat and roughly flake the salmon with a fork, and then in both cases mix the butter with the meat or fish. This saves spreading the butter separately, which always takes so much time.

Essential To Salads

A WIRE cage in which to put washed green stuffs in order to swish them about to dry them is essential if your dressings are to mix properly with the salad.

A shredder is also very useful indeed as it will save time as well as make your salads look pretty. So, too, are the small fancy cutters which may be used for bits of beetroot and so forth. A small kitchen knife with a fine saw edge is another very useful thing to have for cutting saladings.

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Reds that fascinate... luster that intrigues... smoothness that captivates!



South Sea Reds... the glamorous little South Sea maiden's own alluring colours... here they are, ready to vest your lips with new enchantment... new luster... new sparkle... new softness and smoothness. They are the shades of the new TATTOO transparent lipstick and one of them is sure to exactly suit you. And how you'll love TATTOO's loyalty to your own lips. It's so sublimely indelible, it simply won't leave your lips for someone else's! See the five shades at your favourite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO your lips!

TATTOO YOUR LIPS FOR ROMANCE!

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CLOSE RIVAL FOR DR. DAFOE

SAN JOSE, Cal.—Dr. Alan A. Shufelt has a kindred feeling for Dr. Allan Dafoe of the Dionne quintuplets fame. Dr. Shufelt did not have the honour of attending the birth of quintuplets, but he attended in one day the birth of five boys in five different hospitals.



Have you got two Scarves lying around?

LOOK through your cupboard and you're sure to find a collection of odd scarves you've picked up one time and another.

Use two of them—the brightest, most contrasting colours you can find—to renew the looks of an old frock. If one's spotted or striped, the other plain, so much the better. Twist them like this, one crossing over and under the other, tying at the back of your neck and high round your waist.

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The Baby JURY DECIDE ON LIFE

Doctors Operate At Once

New York, May 12.

Twelve men held a baby girl's life in the balance for 90 minutes to-day—and returned a verdict against death.

The baby, Helaine Colan, five-weeks-old daughter of a Chicago dentist, lies in hospital with a growth eating its way to her brain. A jury of ten doctors and two rabbis was deputed to decide between allowing her to die or operating and possibly destroying her sight.

With the father waiting at the point of collapse, they chose to operate, and within an hour Helaine's left eye was removed in the hope of arresting the growth's progress.

No decision was announced as to the treatment for the right eye, which is believed to be infected, although if it is not operated upon it will probably undergo X-ray treatment.

Mothers the world over have been touched by the life-or-death urgency in the case of the helpless child, whose parents, torn between two overwhelming alternatives, could not agree on her fate.

MOTHER PLEADED FOR CHILD'S LIFE

Helaine's 23-year-old mother, dreading the idea of her child growing up in a world of darkness, said she could not consent to having the eyes removed. Her husband, visualizing a time when the baby would triumph over blindness, was willing for the operation.

Overcome with grief just before the jury met to-day, Mrs. Colan pleaded for her child's life at any cost, but she could not face the ordeal of going to the hospital to await the fateful decision.

While the jury was examining X-ray pictures of Helaine's head, a big crowd waited silently outside the hospital.

Doctors and rabbis agreed unanimously in favour of giving the baby a chance to live.

FIRST BULLETIN— "DOING VERY WELL"

Mr. Colan, his hopes buoyed by the jury's verdict, raised his hand in approval when told what had been decided.

The operation was performed by Dr. Robert Good, of the hospital staff, and the first bulletin last night said the baby had rallied and was "doing very well."

Eight specialists have been empanelled to examine Helaine later. It is uncertain yet whether her sight can be saved.

Messages had poured into the hospital from blind people, some thousands of miles away, pleading for the baby's life. Now she has a chance to live, but whether in light or darkness only time can show.

NEW TYPE OF WARSHIP; AIRCRAFT-CRUISERS

Swedish And American Vessels

Photographs of the Swedish aircraft cruiser Gotland, which visited Portsmouth recently, and the newly-completed United States cruiser Brooklyn have aroused considerable interest, for these two vessels amply support the prediction that the cruiser and the aircraft carrier will eventually be merged into a new type of warship favoured by naval Powers large and small.

Sweden is not a great Power and has only a comparatively modest navy. The Gotland was probably produced (writes Raymond Blockman in the United Services Review) because she could not afford both an aircraft carrier and a modern cruiser of substantial tonnage.

But the United States is a great Power second only to Britain, and the fact that she has built a hybrid vessel of the type may mean the adoption of aircraft cruisers by other Powers.

THE GOTLAND

The Gotland, with a displacement of 4,755 tons, a speed of 27 knots, and an armament of six 6in. guns, four 3in. A.A. guns and six 21in. torpedo-tubes, can be considered a normal, well-armed, albeit only moderately fast, cruiser in every respect. But she can also be classed as a proper aircraft carrier without stretching the imagination unduly.

She has all the modern equipment and devices common to orthodox aircraft carriers, she is commodious and comfortable below decks in spite of the demands made upon space by her dual role, and she is a particularly good sea boat.

Two-thirds of the Gotland, forward and amidships, is cruiser, the other third, aft, is aircraft carrier. There she can accommodate eight Hawker Ospreys. She has no flying deck in the strictest sense; but on the continuation of the boat deck aft, as it were, a turntable catapult is capable of launching planes at the rate of one every two minutes. Right aft is a crane for hoisting the aircraft on board.

CLEAN-CUT LINES

The American Brooklyn has a displacement of 10,000 tons, a speed of nearly 33 knots, and an armament of fifteen 6in. guns and eight 5in. A.A. guns.

Her four aircraft are housed in hangars, not abreast the fore funnel,

just about the bridge, as in our "Southampton" class, or amidships, just forward of the mainmast, as in our "Cumberland" class, but at the extreme stern, under the quarter-deck.

Apart from the crane at the stern, the two scarcely discernible, low-lying catapults on either side of the quarter-deck and a broad square-cut stern of high freeboard, necessitated by the sunken hangar, the Brooklyn does not betray her dual character.

In fact, she looks more the one-role cruiser than any cruiser since pre-catapult days. The long forecastle, minimizing the size of the three triple turrets, the close grouping of the masts, funnels, bridge and after-superstructure amidships, the two low-lying triple turrets aft, which seem to merge flush with the quarter-deck, and the absence of deck hangars and torpedo-tubes give her a remarkable clean-cut appearance.

The planes are moved from the hangar to the quarter-deck by means of a lift, as in orthodox aircraft carriers. The logical development of the Brooklyn layout is the removal of the armament, masts, funnels, and superstructure still farther forward to leave from a third to a half of the entire upper deck clear, aft, to enable planes to fly off instead of being launched into flight by catapult.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It is interesting to recall that Britain had a cruiser of about the same displacement as the Brooklyn, from which planes could fly off, twenty years ago.

H.M.S. Vindictive, of 9,750 tons displacement which at that time presented much the same appearance as the Gotland does now was laid down as a unit of the "Hawkins" class of cruisers in 1916, and completed as an aircraft carrier in 1918.

She had a flying-off deck aft, superimposed on the quarter-deck and her shelter deck also became a flying-off deck. Only three of the seven 7.5 in. guns, as designed, were suppressed, her duty being to act as an allighting ship for planes flown from other ships.

She was reconverted to a cruiser in 1923-25, the shelter-deck forward being built up into a hangar and a catapult replacing the shelter-deck gun. She is now a training-ship for cadets.



CHISTENED. Many friends gathered at St. Andrew's Church last week for the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanderson Smith. This picture was taken after the ceremony.

ROOSEVELT MODERNISES MONROE DOCTRINE

(By John M. Vebber)

United Press Latin American Editor
New York.

President Roosevelt's restatement of the Monroe Doctrine before the Pan American Union's governing board in Washington on Pan American Day was an implied "hands off" warning to Fascism as regards New World democracy.

It brought up to date the 114-year-old keystone of United States foreign policy in the Western Hemisphere in the light of present-day conditions which include a threat, not so much of armed aggression to the south but of a high-powered "radio invasion" to spread Fascist ideas in Latin America and thereby endanger democratic government.

The President's inclusion of other countries of the Americas in a mutual defence against aggression from outside the continent gave the Monroe Doctrine a broader, more co-operative interpretation than the original unilateral statement which in recent years has aroused so much opposition from Latin American countries. It also forecast some joint action by the Eighth Pan American Conference in Lima, Peru, next December for mutual preservation of American peace.

Mr. Roosevelt's address was particularly timely in view of recent political events in South America which have been interpreted as trends toward Fascism. The most outstanding was President Getulio Vargas' coup in Brazil last November when he proclaimed a new constitution and set up an authoritarian form of government. Immediately the cry of "Fascism" was raised in this country and even Italy and Germany launched high-pressure campaigns to strengthen relations with the South American republic, only to have their fingers burned.

The truth of the Brazilian situation, based on United Press dispatches from that country, is that there has been no real change in the political set-up. Although a Fascist group, the green-shirt Integralist Action, existed, it revealed very little strength and was ordered disbanded, along with Nazi organizations, shortly after President Vargas consolidated his new regime.

Chile is the only other South American country with an organized Fascist group, the National Socialist (Nazi) Party, which has succeeded in electing three of its members to the Chamber of Deputies but which is not regarded as dangerous to the government.

The Fascist threat lies in the dissemination of propaganda by radio in which democracy is ridiculed and assailed for its alleged failures and the "benefits" of the Fascist system extolled. Powerful short-wave radio stations have flooded Latin America with such propaganda, in Spanish and Portuguese. It has, of course, impressed some of the people and there is where the possible danger is found. The propaganda accentuates the division between Fascists and anti-Fascists and unless it is curbed or successfully refuted, might eventually be a cause of disaster.

It is unlikely that President Roosevelt had in mind any possible armed attack from abroad on the Latin American countries. What he most certainly intended was to remind the entire New World of the "inalienable gift of individual liberty within the law" under the democratic system. His address was designed as a warning to Latin Americans to root out any incipient undemocratic movements before they reach the stage where they might endanger the hard-won independence of any of the peoples of the Western Hemisphere.

PROFESSOR URGES STATE CONTROL OF MARRIAGE

Four plans to check the declining birth rate and to prevent the unfit outnumbering the fit in the population were urged by Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard, Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford, in a speech in London. They were:—

1. An intensive study of human heredity, with statutory authority for the collection of all necessary information, and a long-term endowment to finance research.
2. More general education of children in biology, the science of life, with special reference to heredity.
3. The introduction of some form of statutory authority for marriage, involving an investigation of the personal and family health of the contracting parties.
4. Some form of economic encouragement towards raising a fit family.

£54,000 Couple Found Happiness In 5-Room House

Although Mr. Thomas Herbert Smith had £54,689 saved up, he and his wife would never leave the five-roomed house in Lavenham-road, Southfields, S.W., where they settled when they married on a few shillings a week, says a Correspondent.

Mr. Smith's will, revealing his fortune, was published recently. After making a number of personal and charitable bequests, he left the residue of his property to his wife for life and then to his nephews, Cyril William Smith, aged fourteen, and Gordon Thomas Smith, aged nine, of Little Cleverell, Devizes, Wilts.

"As what I am able to leave my nephews is the result of many years of work and thrift, I sincerely hope they will not waste any of it in drinking, smoking or gambling in any form, but pray and trust that they will grow up to be honourable and God-fearing men and be a blessing in the world."

Mrs. Smith spoke to me about her husband:—
"He was eighteen when he left his home in Worcestershire to come to London. I started in the building trade, filling in his spare time with odd jobs and study.
"However busy he was he always attended the Baptist Chapel.
"It was at the chapel at Earlsfield, that I met him, and we were married there and took this house.
"After he had gone into business for himself, and had prospered people often asked why we did not move into a more up-to-date house or more prosperous neighbourhood.
"But we were fond of the little place where we began our life together, and neither of us wanted to move.
"It is only a small house, but we have all the comforts we could wish for, and neither of us wanted a more opulent mode of living."

Monks Who Lived In Cave

Archaeologists in India have just made an interesting and important discovery of what is claimed to be a cavern attributable to the first century B.C.

A report which has been received in London suggests that the cavern was the retreat in the early winter months of Buddhist or Jain monks, when the north-west monsoon broke with unusual severity.

It lies on a ledge of rock above the upper cave of the Patalav King Mahanandavramin (about A.D. 625), and the approach is along a narrow bolt of rock skirting the northern flank of the hill.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW
To get there entails a risk to life and limb, for it is only by crawling on all fours under a projecting boulder, in which a false move would mean instant death, that access to it can be attained.

A magnificent view is obtained from the rock for several miles along the picturesque River Kaveri.

On the rock, which measures 30 ft. by 25 ft., there are scooped out in the live rock beds smoothed and provided with pillow lofts, one of which has a few archaic letters engraved on it of the fifth century A.D.

Search for further evidence of the antiquity of the cavern, and also the possible presence of others, is being made.

WAY TO ANGLO-GERMAN FRIENDSHIP

British Ambassador And "Honesty Of Intentions"

Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador in Berlin, who was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Anglo-German Society at Hamburg, said the aim of the society—the furtherance of Anglo-German spiritual, cultural and social relations—ought not to be so difficult to realise as they in fact were.

"Mutual understanding between peoples," continued Sir Neville, "is the most difficult of all problems." Nations grew up separately, each developing its own outlook. Each thought its own point of view the best and failed to understand that of others.

Sir Neville recalled that a year ago at a dinner in Berlin he had explained his personal opinion of Anglo-German political relations.

"I have not modified that opinion during my year's residence in Germany," he said. "If anything, I am fortified in it."

"The whole aim and basis of British policy is peace. If Germany desires

the loyal friendship of the British Empire, as we desire hers, she must appreciate the honesty of our intentions and help us to ensure that peace which we all desire for a common humanity."

Political differences were the main obstacle to the natural development of these spiritual, cultural and social developments which it was the aim of the society to promote. They must begin, therefore, by seeking mutual comprehension in political matters.

"I can imagine nothing more appalling," Sir Neville concluded, "more hateful or more disastrous to both of us than was between our countries. Let us try not to talk of it or even to think of it, but rather to talk and think only of the inevitability of a good understanding."

"Is that so difficult? As I said nearly a year ago in Berlin, give us peace and peaceful solutions and Germany will find no more sincere friend than the British Empire."

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FOOT ITCH

Athlete's Foot



According to the Government Health Bulletin No. E-28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

BEWARE OF IT SPREADING

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or ointments seldom do any good.

HERE'S HOW TO TREAT IT

The germ that causes the disease is known as Trinea Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill the germ; so you can see why ordinary remedies are unsuccessful.

H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. It peels off the tissue of the skin where the germ breeds.

ITCHING STOPS IMMEDIATELY

As soon as you apply H. F. you will find that the itching is immediately relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three to ten days, although in severe cases it may take longer or in mild cases less time.

H. F. will leave the skin soft and smooth. You will marvel at the quick way it brings you relief; especially if you are one of those who have tried for years to get rid of Athlete's Foot without success.

After using H.F.

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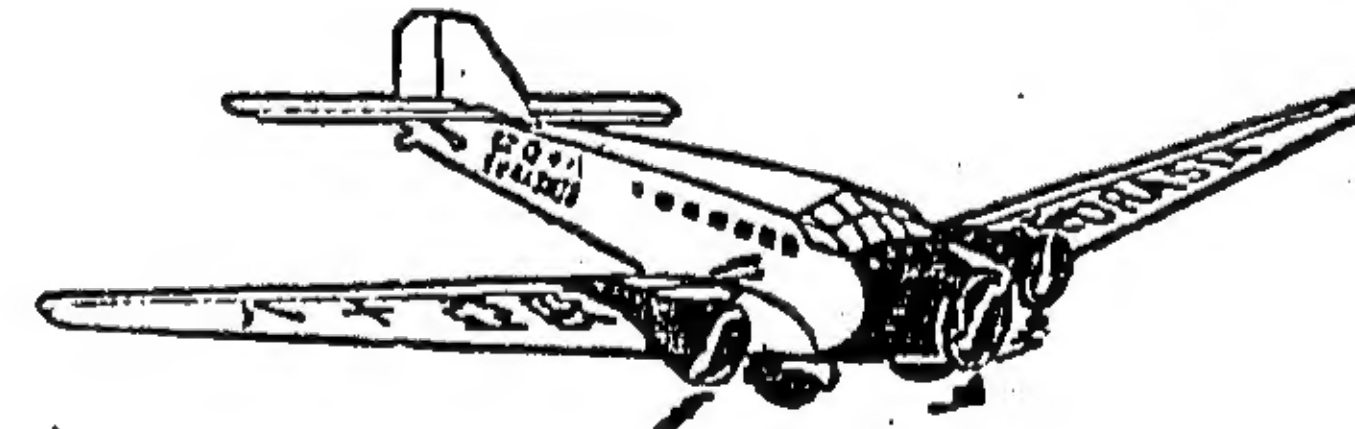
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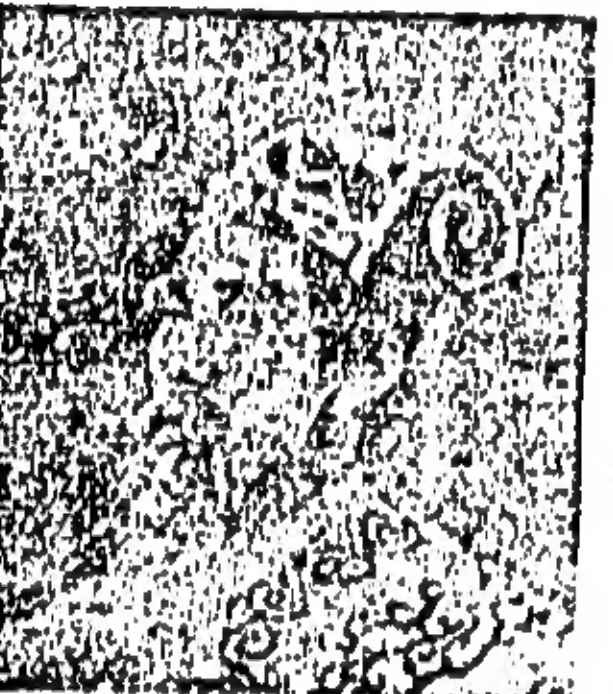
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SATURDAY.
at the
QUEEN'S &
ALHAMBRA

SIR GEORGE BONHAM

(Continued from Page 6.)
November 22, 1850 in an-
nouncing the facts stated as fol-
lows: "The Queen had been
pleased to give orders for the
appointment of Samuel George
Bonham, Esquire, Commander
of the most Honourable Order
of the Bath, Chief Superinten-
dent of Trade of Her Majesty's
subjects to and from the do-
minions of the Emperor of
China, and Governor and Com-
mander-in-Chief in and on the
Island of Hongkong and its de-
pendencies, to be an ordinary
member of the civil division of
the second class or Knight Com-
mander of the said most Honour-
able Order."

The news was brought to the
Colony by the P. & O. steamer
Pekin on January 20, 1851 and is
said to have given general satis-
faction.

The investiture of the Gov-
ernor took place at the Govern-
ment Offices on Saturday,
February 22, at 11.45 a.m., with
all the usual ceremony, Major
General Staveland under a warrant
from Prince Albert, the head of
the Order, invested Sir George
in the insignia.

To this honour was added an-
other a year later, when Queen
Victoria conferred upon him the
title of Baronet.

Sir George Bonham left Hong-
kong on April 15, 1854 on route
to England via Singapore where
he spent a few days with the
friends of his earlier years.
Upon his departure, the English
community of the Colony pre-
sented him with the usual ad-
dresses, and whilst there were
many who complained of his
administration and unfavourably
commented upon his policy,
there was a general feeling that
after all he had served as an
honest and conscientious ad-
ministrator. Of course, how-
ever, as Mr. Norton-Kyshe points
out in his "History of the Laws
and Courts of Hongkong" "a
Governor whose acts no one could
find fault with has never yet
been appointed, and Governor
Bonham, it is to be presumed,
could not be expected to leave
Hongkong amidst universal
plaudits." Whatever his policy
in the Colony might have been,
he left full of honours and
wealth, gained by a long career
of official service and he died on
his estate in Surrey, on October
8, 1863.

The name of Sir George Bon-
ham is perpetuated in the de-
signation of two of the Colony's
thoroughfares—Bonham Road
and Bonham Strand.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

1. (a) Oh, Nightingale Upon My
Tree (Armstrong Gibbs); (b) Love's
Prisoner (Armstrong Gibbs)... Mrs.
Neil Mathieson; 2. Piano Solo—
"Selected"... Lindsay A. Lafford;
3. (a) Morning Song (Roger
Quilter); (b) Sweet Chance That Led
My Steps (Michael Head); (c) Love
Went A-Riding (Frank Bridge)...
Mrs. Neil Mathieson.

3.10 Philadelphia Symphony Or-
chestra.

Eight Russian Folk Dance (Lin-
dow); 1. Religious Chant; 2. Chris-
mas Carol—Kolyada Maleda; 3.
Plaintive Melody; 4. Humorous Song
—The Buzzing and Biting of the
Gnat; 5. Legend of the Birds; 6.
Cradle Song; 7. A Round Dance; 8.
Village Dance Song.

Damnation Faust—Rakoczy
March (Berlioz, Op. 24); Samson and
Delilah—Bacchanale (Act 3—Saint-
Saens).

9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Interlude—Two Waltzes.
Flintergelster—Waltz (Jos. Strauss
—arr. Hohné); Delirien—Waltz (Jos.
Strauss—arr. Hohné)... Orchestra
Mascotte.

9.58 B.B.C. Recording—"The Air-
Do-Wells."
A Radio Concert Party with Claude
Gardner; Elfe Atherton; Brian
Lawrence; Jean Collin; Ronald Hill;
Marion Dawson; Wilfred Thomas;
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of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria
are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not
been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than dis-
gusting to allow such distraction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

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1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

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2. Il Tago dell'Amore Italo.
3. Himmelsfunken, Waltz Waldteufel.
4. Tannhauser, Selection Wagner.
5. Madchen Market Jakobi.
6. Ave Maria Buch-Gounod.
7. Los Campanilleros Mostazo.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1938.

CHECK IS ONLY TEMPORARY

It is unlikely that anyone will ever know the truth of the origin of the present Yellow River floods which are laying waste an enormous tract of country, threatening the lives of thousands of Chinese peasants and simultaneously overwhelming the mightiest army which has ever marched in the Far East. The 70,000-odd Japanese who were driving for Chengchow, smashing position after position with their heavy guns, capturing line after line of trenches with their lumbering tanks, seizing city after city with their armoured car units leading the infantry in, have been stopped—by a wall of muddy water. The river which has caused China so much misery in the past has now come to her rescue, it seems; and although many poor peasants who have not fled from the flood areas are drowned or left to starve by the rising waters, there will be thousands who will feel that the Yellow River has repaid something of what it owes the country for having subdued, at least for a little time, the hated invader.

One victory does not guarantee the winning of a war—unless it be the last one. And the fact that the Japanese have been checked in their westward drive on the Peiping-Hankow line, cut off from Chengchow, their objective, and have lost men and much equipment in the flood, does not mean that the threat to Hankow is in any great measure diminished. No act of Providence alone is sufficient to save China from further incursions, for unfortunately modern armies can move by air and water. The flooding of the Honan plains may give the defenders of Hankow more time to perfect their system of defence, may have thrown something into the scale on China's side, but it is a far way from winning the war. Chinese in Hongkong who hail the floods as the beginning of the end of the Japanese army of intrusion are premature and entirely too optimistic.

Meanwhile, it would seem wise for foreign authorities to take steps to remove from danger points in Hankow and its vicinity any remaining non-essential nationals who are not bound to remain at their posts. It is fairly certain that Japan will resort to aerial attack to subdue Hankow, at least in the early stages of the operation, and before artillery can be brought to bear. It will be no place for anyone but the fighting men—and very uncomfortable for them.

Personalities Of Old Hongkong

Sir George Bonham

Governor Who Carried Out Hard Task

By T. PAUL GREGORY

One of the most difficult as well as embarrassing positions as a prelude to office was the lot of Hongkong's third Governor—Sir Samuel George Bonham. He was expected to rectify all the mistakes of his predecessor, Sir John Davis, and to restore the harmonious relationship between the residents of the Colony and the Government. How well he accomplished his arduous task is illustrated by the sober statements of colonial history which record that whilst he was not, perhaps, a great Governor, he was, however, "noted for his liberal sentiments, and, his close application to the affairs of the Colony, which earned for him the esteem of the settlers as much as Sir John Davis had unfortunately gained their resentment."

Sir Samuel George Bonham, noted for him was, to say the least, "farcical, and unseemly of ber 7, 1803. He was the son of the administration of a colonial Governor Bonham, a sea captain Governor."

George Bonham was ap- and master of a sailing vessel in the service of the East India Company. He early determined to follow in the footsteps of his father, and was in the employ of the company at an age when most lads of his time were yet in school. So rapidly did he rise to positions of trust that before he was thirty he was entrusted with the governorship of Prince of Wales Island, and subsequently of the Settlements of Singapore, Penang and Malacca. He was, moreover, a bosom friend of Sir John Davis, also an old servant of the East India Company, and it was natural that he should be chosen to fill the post vacated by him. It was, of course, assumed that he was to be Davis's successor, but few in the Colony knew that he was in fact the direct nominee until much later.

Hail New Regime

It was announced that Sir George was leaving England en route to the Far East on January 20, 1848 and would arrive here in the latter part of March. This proved to be a very accurate prognostication of the new Governor's movements; for the P. & O. Steamer Pekin on which he sailed reached Hongkong on March 20. His disembarkment at noon was attended with the customary ceremony. The cannon of the men-of-war in harbour boomed forth a salute of seventeen guns, and scarcely had the echoes of the ceremonial cannonade died away in the Colony. Governor Bonham Sir George was received on land by Sir John Davis, the G.O.C. Major-General Staveland, and a military guard. The way interest in the lowliest members to Government House was lined with troops and some of the populace in the anticipation of the speedy inauguration of a new regime hailed Sir George with a steady round of cheers. On March 21, the new Governor took the usual oaths of office in Council and assumed the duties of his post. Some of them, not to be despised, were of a Superintendent of Trade, had been predated as much as three months, thereby clearly showing that Sir John Davis had intended leaving the Colony as soon as Bonham arrived.

The residents of the Colony were hopeful that the administration of Governor Bonham would restore cordiality and undo in every way the mistakes of his predecessor; but they were to any the least, too sanguine. Whilst Sir George was perhaps during his term of office an improvement he was only considered to be a blot on the human, and though he endeavoured to do his best, he, of course, was bound to antagonise some of the settlers in some way tending to keep Campbell in or other sooner or later. At office as being "for reasons of first, he proceeded with laudable delicacy" but perhaps the real caution and for the first year or reason was that he was too big- sort took great care as to the hearted and accordingly inclined course of the legislation enacted to overlook the glaring dis- in the Colony, and during the crepancies in the character of year 1850 only five Ordinances the man who much later left the contrast with the record of Sir- John Davis, who fathered all fession."

Whilst Governor Bonham was and brought upon Hongkong, a in the Colony, he was knighted reputation for legal quackery, and the London Gazette of as much of the legislation spon-

One Serious Mistake

Furthermore, although the community at large was prejudiced against him for his interference with the Courts, he He perhaps made only one serious mistake and that was his refusal to dismiss the Acting Attorney General, Charles Mal- do in every way the mistakes of his predecessor; but they were to any the least, too sanguine. Whilst Sir George was perhaps during his term of office an improvement he was only considered to be a blot on the human, and though he endeavoured to do his best, he, of course, was bound to antagonise some of the settlers in some way tending to keep Campbell in or other sooner or later. At office as being "for reasons of first, he proceeded with laudable delicacy" but perhaps the real caution and for the first year or reason was that he was too big- sort took great care as to the hearted and accordingly inclined course of the legislation enacted to overlook the glaring dis- in the Colony, and during the crepancies in the character of year 1850 only five Ordinances the man who much later left the contrast with the record of Sir- John Davis, who fathered all fession."

(Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Please, dear, don't call up every hour and ask if I still love you—you know I hate to talk shop!"

HEATHER THATCHER tells you How to be Happy in Hollywood

Hollywood. How do they live in Hollywood? You'd be surprised. I want to tell you of some of the remarkably interesting things about life here—quite apart from the film world.

There are novelties and ideas by the dozen which must have a strange fascination for English people. Let me begin by describing the "drive-ins" which impressed me so much when I arrived in California.

I remember so distinctly my first visit to one of these. I drew up in front of a semi-circular building facing the main road. A very attractive girl attendant stepped forward in well-cut maroon slacks, bell-boy jacket, and a pill-box cap tilted over one eye and with the name of the owner in gold across the front.

She gave me the menu with lists of delicious foods to choose from, such as hot and cold sandwiches of every description, hamburgers, and fried chicken, with every possible sort of hot and cold drinks.

Drive-In Cinemas

SHE slipped her number in the windscreen-wiper of my car, took my order, and within five minutes a spotless tray arrived, which she fixed inside by a metal hook to the lowered window. I turned on my wireless, ate in great comfort, tickled to death with the whole idea.

A little later I tooted my horn, and away she came with the bill, 50 cents (2s.), and off I went.

It may sound a lazy way of eating, but I am sure there are many like myself who hate eating in public alone. I personally would far sooner go without. Also, when one is in a great hurry, the "drive-in" saves time. Many of them are open all night, and it is quite a usual sight to see parties in evening dress at two o'clock in the morning parked in front of them.

In the summer the drive-in cinemas are packed. These are simply open-air enclosures where the picture is projected on to an enormous screen, the audience comfortably sitting in their cars watching the very latest film under the stars.

All headlights are switched off, and the only lights to be seen are those from hundreds of cigarettes, looking like little red glowworms in the night. Of course, this climate lends itself to such a thing as this.

I read an amusing reference by a visitor the other day to these "drive-ins."

He said: "You drive in to a restaurant, you drive in to the movies, you drive in to almost everything. They even have drive-in marriage licence bureaux."

"It won't be long before you can make love, marry, live hap-

ply for three months, and go to Reno and get divorced without getting out of your car."

While on the subject of eating I would like to tell you how a great many of the people out here feed their pets.

I had often heard about "Doggies' Dinner" and wondered exactly what it meant. Not long ago I met the owner and originator, Mr. Ger Sunde, who first started The Famous Canine Health Co. and "Doggies' Dinner" in Boston in 1930 and came out here two years ago. He offered to take me over his premises.

Eight hundred dog meals are delivered each day, and the food, prepared by a special staff during the night, is ready to leave at 8 o'clock the next morning in refrigerator trucks.

Only the best meat is used, and it is packed in little waxed boxes according to the size of the dog. Prices for the delivery of dinners vary from 10s. to £2 4s. per month.

A week's trial is given to any new client, and special diets are delivered for dogs who may be under a vet's care.

Here is a typical menu:

Monday Lamb or mutton.
Tuesday Cooked beef.
Wednesday Liver and hearts.
Thursday Raw beef.
Friday Fish.
Saturday Liver and kidneys.
Sunday Cooked beef.

Another labour-saving device for busy mothers with babies is the Infant Service, which is the original and oldest laundry on the Pacific Coast. Unlimited bundles of baby clothes are picked up daily from houses and returned the following morning for the sum of 10s. per week, and for collection every other day 7s. per week.

Skirts Shorter

AND now a line or two about clothes.

Skirts are much shorter, but all have a distinct flare, and hats are of the halo style, way back on the head, giving women the appearance of youth, providing they are worn with discretion.

They remind me very much of my school-day hats, but instead of the tight elastic under the chin a soft ribbon is tied. Veils predominate still, but now hang from the side of the hat or from the top of a pointed crown.

Peasant dresses are also seen a great deal here, some with a wide band of embroidery four to five inches from the hem in various bright colours and also round the yoke; another style in Indian Paisley, very full skirt, quite short, with a square neck and puffed sleeves. This vogue has brought back the scarf, which is tied under the chin in peasant fashion, and very attractive it looks.

This is a perfect place for informality. No one bothers about what other people wear, although I must say it was a bit strange to see a man walking along the

(Continued on Page 4.)

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW AT 82 SAYS "I WON'T BE REJUVENATED"

But He May Write A Play About The Subject

MR. GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, who will be 82 in July, may write a play about rejuvenation.

This is the hope of Professor Siegfried Trebitsch, who translates all the Shaw plays into German.

When they meet in London soon, Professor Trebitsch will lay his rejuvenation novel, "Der Verjüngte" on the table and ask Mr. Shaw to base a play on it.

"It's one of the matters we will discuss," Mr. Shaw said, "but I haven't decided yet."

Asked whether he was particularly interested in the question of rejuvenation, he replied: "Every one is interested in it—myself not more than others, perhaps."

"To live to a grand old age might make me happy. Old age is not an unhappy time."

"HEART ALL RIGHT"

Our conversation turned to the latest discoveries of medical science for prolonging life, for restoring the

vigour of youth to the aged by the new methods of gland injection and the Voronoff treatment.

"I have talked to Voronoff," said Mr. Shaw, "but I have no opinion about his treatment."

"At any rate, I have not been operated on myself, and I don't intend to be."

"Not because I think such operations are wrong or unethical, though there may be circumstances which make an operation very inconsiderate to other people."

When I mentioned the experiments of Colonel Lindbergh and Dr. Alexis Carrel on an artificial heart designed to make man immortal, Mr. Shaw said: "It doesn't interest me. My heart keeps going all right—and that's enough for me at present."

COUPLES URGED TO STUDY MATRIMONY

"SETTLING DOWN" ATTITUDE HELD TO BE ERROR

Pasadena, Cal.

With nearly 2,000,000 young people scheduled to be married in the United States this year and of whom 200,000 may be divorced, Dr. Paul Popenoe of this city has drawn an outline of the situation as a whole.

As judge of the Los Angeles County Institute of Family Relations for the past eight years, Dr. Popenoe feels that he has gathered a great deal of information on why marriages fail. From the thousands of cases he has handled of trying to reconcile families, he has produced a survey which is divided into three chapters: How the American Wife Sees Her Husband; How the American Husband Sees His Wife; What To Do About It.

How the American wife sees her husband follows:

He is away from home taking care of his business most of the time.

He reads the newspaper at breakfast.

He comes home for dinner when he feels like it.

He never takes the trouble to phone his wife if he is late, but expects her to have a good meal ready at any time.

RECALLS BACHELOR DAYS

He praises his bachelor days and points with pride to some of the fine girls who wanted to marry him.

On Sundays, he doesn't dress or shave. He doesn't even brush his teeth. There's no one around then but the "missus" and of course that doesn't count.

He drives the auto to work so his wife cannot use it. Anyhow, he doesn't like her to drive.

In the evening he vetoes any suggestion that they go out. He wants to read the paper, hear the radio and go to bed.

He hangs his clothes on the door knob and thinks his wife ought to be delighted that he doesn't leave them on the floor.

In short, he considers himself a star boarder rather than a lover.

This, Dr. Popenoe explains, is the wife's side of the picture but adds that it is equally important to know how the unhappy American husband views his wife. It is as follows:

She goes to bed in curl papers.

She gets out of bed late in the morning.

Clad in pyjamas, she puts some canned fruit and weak coffee on the breakfast table which her husband cuts while she is scraping the toast.

She is always out of something; has to stop work while she goes to one neighbour for a couple of eggs, and to another for a table-spoon of baking powder.

DAYS CONVERSATIONS REPEATED

In the evening she wants her husband to hear a recital of all her conversations she has had during the day with deliverymen and peddlers, unless she varies the programme by complaining.

When out with friends she discusses family affairs or details of her husband's business.

She corrects her husband's grammar in public.

She changes the details of the jokes he tells.

She is always trying to flirt with some man in public.

She runs to mother for sympathy.

She opens her husband's mail.

She permits herself to get fat and untidy in appearance.

She leaves her stockings soaking in the wash bowl when her husband has three minutes to shave.

BLAME PLACED ON BOTH

A few of the causes of the unhappy situations that result and a few of the possible remedies, Dr. Popenoe has listed as follows:

The plain facts are that neither the husband nor the wife is really making an effort to be a pleasant life partner.

Husband and wife usually will not admit that they are indifferent; that they care too little about the marriage to give it the attention it requires, but they continually act on that principle.

Before marriage, they have each made some effort to please each other. Now that they are married they think it is time to "settle down."

No greater mistake could be made than to think that a successful marriage ever "settles down."

There are four family problems so common that they are elements in virtually all the difficulties that have been submitted to the Institute of Family Relations.

BUDGET FIRST PROBLEM

The budget takes first place in marital problems.

Second in importance as a source of difficulties is the matter of recreation, the husband who has been away from home all day liking nothing better when he gets there than to take off his shoes and remain, while the wife, after being inside all day, wants nothing better than to get away from it for the evening.

They need to build up a monotony break for themselves which they can share together.

The third factor in almost every unhappy home, according to Dr. Popenoe, is frustration or deviation from the normal course of emotional development.

The fourth unhappy factor is failure to act on the well known fact that men and women do not think and act alike.

MEN FORGET PSYCHOLOGY

Men are continually in "hot water" because they ignore the well-known peculiarities of feminine psychology—because they forget anniversaries.

Women, on the other hand, have been too often taught that difference between the sexes does not amount to much.

To overcome these marriage-breaking causes, Dr. Popenoe advocates special preparation for marriage, including an impartial study of the personalities of engaged persons.

"In no other occupation," said Dr. Popenoe, "do either men or women like to start out blindly without training and investigation, with ahead armed only with good wishes and high hopes, but marriage is precisely the one occupation that requires adequate preparation."

United Press.

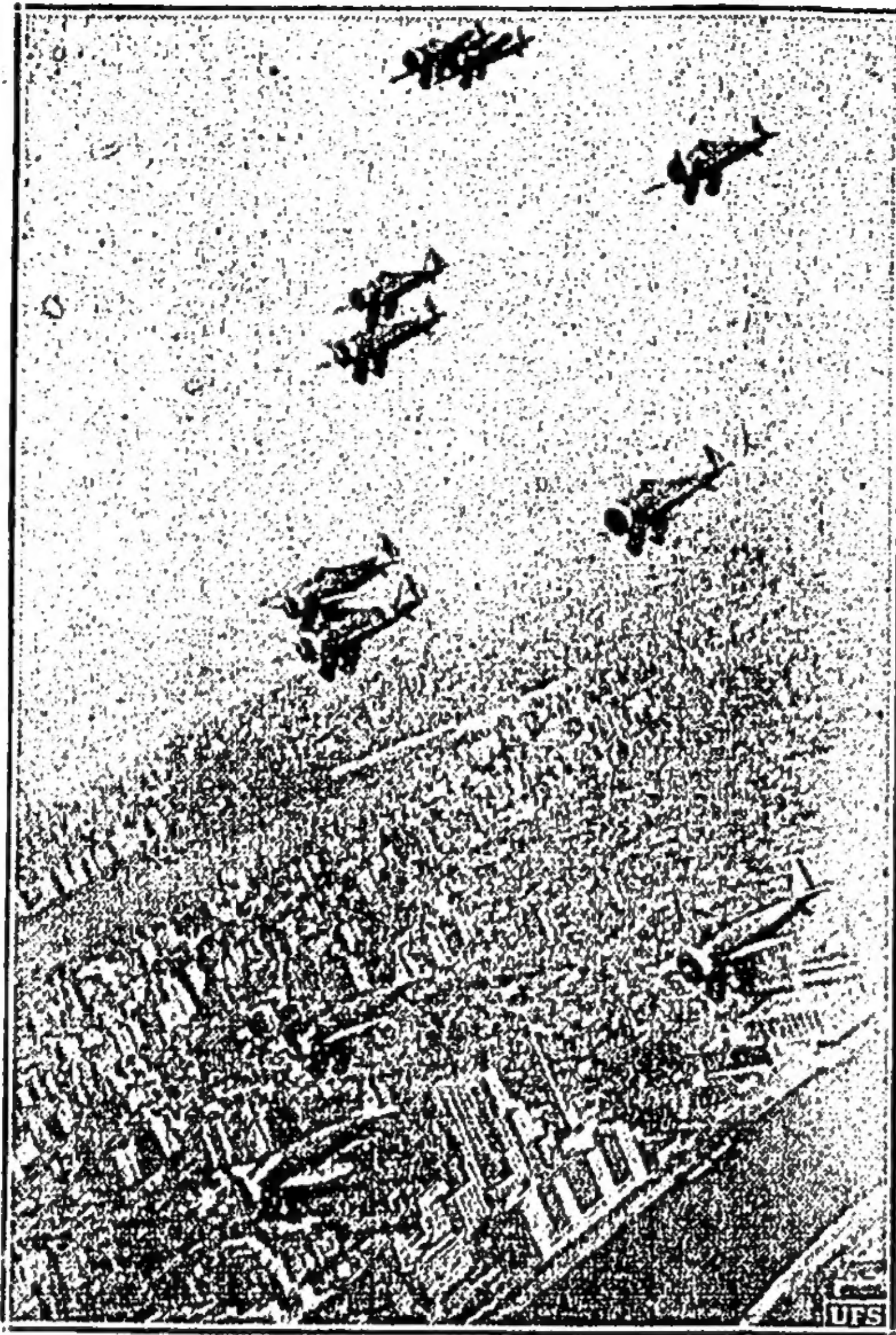
RENOUNCES MONOPOLY

Tehran, June 14.

The Iran Finance Minister informed Parliament to-day that the American-Iranian Oil Company had renounced the monopoly granted it in 1936.

Reuters.

DEFENDERS OVER MANHATTAN



Against a Manhattan background are these pursuit planes of the Army's 20th Air Squadron, from Barksdale Field, La., simulating defence of the metropolis during air force manoeuvres. White building cluster in foreground is the Cornell Medical Centre. Planes chase imaginary bombers.

TRAPEZE GIRL FALLS 20 FT.

BECAME UNCONSCIOUS WHILE HANGING BY HER TEETH

Women screamed and fainted at the rehearsal performance of Bertram Mills' Circus at Luton recently, when Ivy Lower, beautiful twenty-year-old trapeze artist, lost her teeth grip on a rope by which she was being hoisted to a trapeze bar and hurtled thirty feet to the ground.

In her tights and flimsy dress she crashed heavily against the guard rail only a few feet from the audience. Miss Lower was to whirl round at high speed and then make a slow descent.

GRIP LOOSENED

Apparently she lost consciousness, her teeth loosened their grip, and she fell.

Attendants raced to her.

The band momentarily checked its playing, then carried on. The girls' two partners, one of them her eighteen-year-old sister, looked down from the roof at her motionless body as they swung from their trapezes. Then they carried on with their performance.

At Luton Hospital an examination showed that Miss Lower had injured her back. Doctors were amazed at her escape from death.

COMPLETE BLANK

She smiled bravely in her bed when a Sunday Express representative saw her later in the afternoon. She said:—

"I can't remember what happened. I remember taking the mouth grip at the end of the rope between my teeth, and then I found myself in the artist's dressing room outside the circus. Every one told me I fell so heavily that they thought I had broken every bone in my body."

"I want to go back in the ring as soon as possible. I haven't lost my nerve; but I feel I must get back."

"Mr. Bertram Mills, who often spoke to me, and encouraged me in my work, would have liked me to have done that."

The accident happened at the first rehearsal after news had been received of the sudden death of Bertram Mills, the famous proprietor of the circus.

All taking part in the rehearsal, and even the audience, felt a strange sense of tenseness and emotion.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 14.			
New York Cotton			
	Opening	Closing	
July	8.03/04	8.19/20	
October	8.05/06	8.20/20	
December	8.09/09	8.24/24	
Jan. (1939)	8.09b/11a	8.24N	
Mar. (1939)	8.15/15	8.31/31	
May (1939)	8.18/18	8.33/33	
Spot		8.20	
The First Notice Day for July Cotton is June 28, with delivery date July 5.			
New York Rubber			
July	11.85/85	12.02b/08a	
Sept.	11.97/97	12.14b/15a	
December	12.13/12	12.20b/31a	
March		12.43/43	
May		12.49b/53a	
Sales for the day:—2,600 tons.			
Chicago Wheat			
July	77 1/2%	80 1/2%/80 3/4%	
Sept.	78 1/2%	81 1/2%/81 3/4%	
Dec.		82 1/2%/82 3/4%	
Monday's Sales:—			
32,740,000 bushels.			
Chicago Corn			
July	56 1/2%/56 3/4%	57 1/2%/57 3/4%	
Sept.	57 1/2%/57 3/4%	58 1/2%/58 3/4%	
Dec.		59 1/2%/59 3/4%	
Winnipeg Wheat			
July	104 1/4%/104	110 1/2%/110 3/4%	
Oct.	82 1/2%/82 3/4%	87 1/2%/87 3/4%	
Dec.		88 1/2%/88 3/4%	

Vindictive Raid Re-enacted EPIC OF THE WAR

The historic raid of May 9, 1918, when H.M.S. Vindictive, with thick concrete in all her vulnerable parts and all her keel blasted open, sank across the last remaining channel through which German submarines might leave their refuge in the Bruges Canal was re-enacted on May 7.

With the darkness broken only by searchlights and the flash of explosions, a ship nosed her way between the wooden piers of Ostend's harbour and came to rest at the exact spot where the Vindictive was scuttled 20 years ago.

This was part of the celebrations for which the British flotilla leader Faulkner, of the 6th Destroyer Flotilla, had gone to Ostend. The Mayors of Dover, Hastings, and Folkestone also took part in the ceremonies which included the laying of flowers on the graves of the British dead in Ostend Cemetery.

RADIO BROADCAST

Talk by Aimless Ambler
From the Studio

MRS. NEIL MATHIESON
Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 mc.s per second.

H.K.T. (ML)
12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert.

Why Has A Cow Got Four Legs (Furber and Ellis); The South Is The Place For Me (Catherine, Ellis and Brahman); Cicely Courtneidge; Celebratin' (From 'Limelight'); Top Your Toolies (From 'Jack Of All Trades'); ... Jack Hulbert; Birdie Out Of A Cage (From 'Take my Tip'); I Was Anything But Sentimental (From 'Take my Tip'); ... Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert; The Wind In The West (From 'Aunt Sally'); Cicely Courtneidge; When You Hear Music (From 'Paradise For Two'); In A Paradise For Two (From 'Paradise For Two'). ... Jack Hulbert.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Derek Oldham (Tenor) and New Light Symphony Orchestra.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni); Barcarolle ("Tales Of Hoffmann"—Offenbach); ... New Light Symphony Orchestra; Nocturne ("Song Of Love"—Curran); ... Derek Oldham; Buffalo (Confrey); Jazz Nocturne ("My Silent Love"—Succes); ... New Light Symphony Orchestra; Under The Lilac Bough ("Lilac Time"—Ross-Clutsum); You Will Remember Vienna (Hammerstein and Romberg); ... Derek Oldham; Policeman's Holiday (Ewing); Parade Of The Tin Soldiers (Jessel); ... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Mozart—Concerto In E Flat Major, K. 271.

Played by Walter Gieseking (Piano) and Members of the State Opera House Orchestra, Berlin, conducted by Hans Rosbaud.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

(a) Bob White; (b) Goodnight Sweet Dreams; (c) Whistle while you work; (d) More than ever.

6.14 Recorded:—Guitar Solo—Prairie Romeo; There's Only Five Bullets In My Old Six Shooter; ... Bob Mallin and His Guitar.

6.21 (a) Afloat To Dream; (b) Stardust on the Moon; (c) I Love to Whistle; (d) Lovelight in the Starlight.

6.35 Recorded:—Organ Solo—One Kiss (From 'New Moon'—Romberg); Lover, Come Back To Me (From 'New Moon'); ... Reginald Foort at the Organ of New Gallery Cinema, London; Piano Solo—"On Your Toes"—Piano Medley; ... Vivian Ellis.

6.44 (a) Thanks for the Memory; (b) Minor Swing; (c) You Took The Words Right Out Of My Heart; (d) All You Want To Do is Dance.

7.0 Arthur Rubinstein at the Piano.

Polonaise No. 2 in E Flat Minor, Op. 26, No. 3 (Chopin); Nocturne in F Major, Op. 37, No. 1 (Chopin); Valse Caprice (Rubinstein); Liebestraum (No. 3—Liszt).

7.23 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.23 Stan Holloway, Kitty Masters, Turner Holloway and Patricia Rossborough.

Alone (From 'A Night at the Opera'); Heart Of Gold (From 'All Aboard At Oxford Circus') ... Turner Layton; Please Teacher! Selection; Broadway Melody of 1938 Selection; ... Patricia Rossborough (Piano); The Love Song (Edgar); Three Ha-Pence A Foot (Edgar); ... Humorous Monologue by Stanley Holloway with Wolsey Charles at the Piano; Where Yorkshire and Lancashire Meet; A Melody from The Sky (From 'The Trail of the Lonesome Pine') ... Kitty Masters; Limelight Selection; I Dream Too Much—Selection; ... Patricia Rossborough (Piano).

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Albert Sandler's Orchestra. Fantasia On Irish Airs (Arr. Jules Muller); Black Eyes—Russian Impression (Ferraris); Souvenir D'Ukraine (Ferraris); I Bring A Love Song (From 'Viennese Nights'); You will Remember (Vienna (From 'Viennese Nights'); Maruschka (De Leur); Cuban Serenade (C. Midgley).

8.30 Studio—Rambles of An Aimless Ambler (with Albert).

The First Of A Weekly Series.

8.45 Studio—A Recital by Mrs. Neil Mathieson (Contralto) accompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano).

(Continued on Page 5.)

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest, your stomach is poisoned, and you feel tired, weak and the world looks flat. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely, gently, and constantly in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

A pound of value
for an ounce of cost



K Shoes are built for the man with an eye for good looks, and an appreciation of comfort and good value.

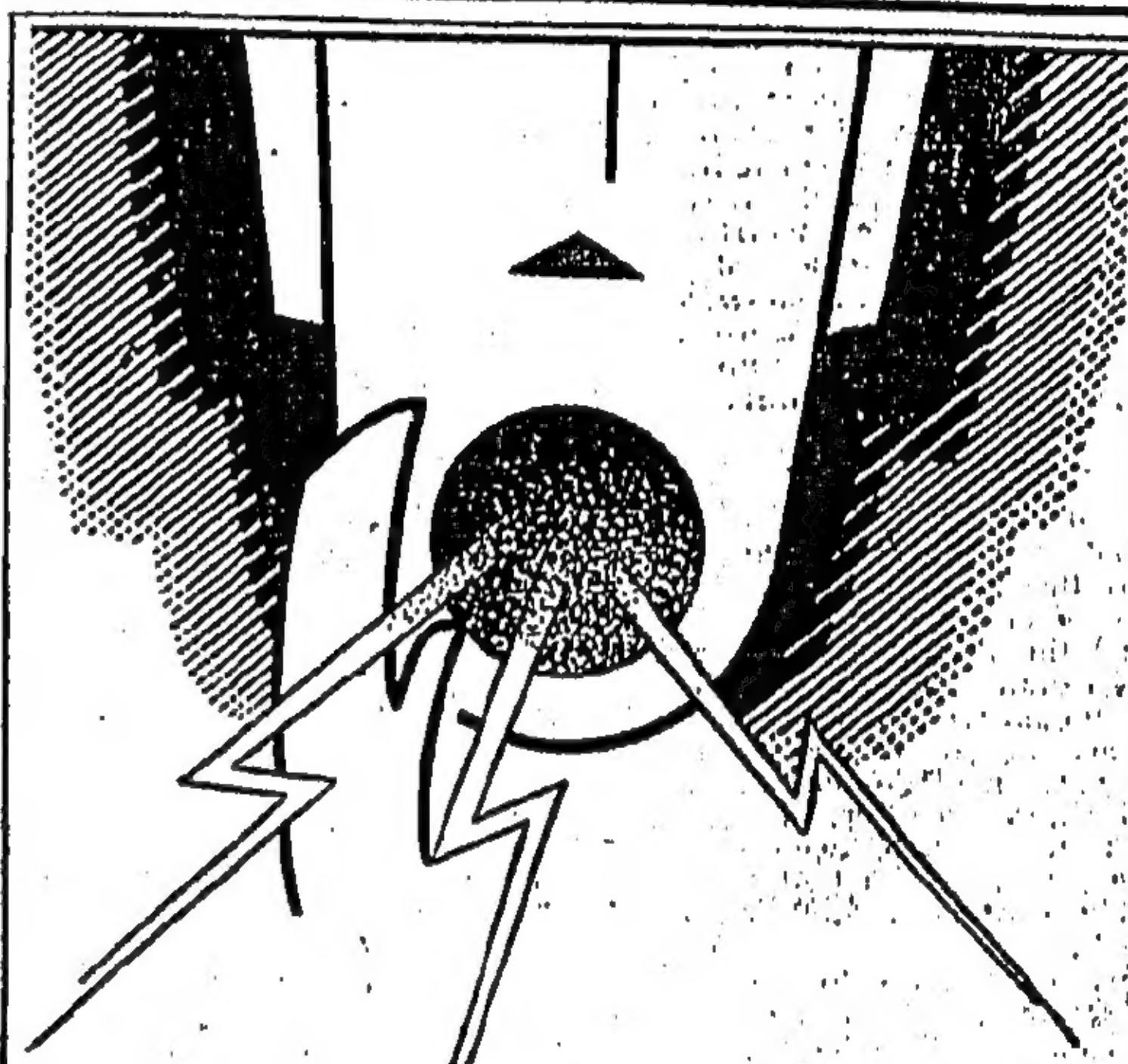
Some shoes are made to cost less — K's are made to give you more. Their small difference in cost brings you a big difference in economy.

It pays to pay what K's cost when each extra ounce in cost brings you an extra pound in value.

Black, Tan and Patent leather in half sizes and three "Plus" fittings from \$25.50 less 10% cash discount

Wear K Shoes

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SAFETY FIRST!

Danger of TYPHOID and CHOLERA banished through

'TYPHOPAL' 'CHOLPEROS'



Next Change AT THE KING'S

TO THE MILLIONS WHO LOVED "GREAT ZIEGFELD"

... here's an even greater thrill! Topping every tune-filled triumph of the past... M.G.M.'s Giant Show floods the screen with stars... Cole Porter song hits... romance... spectacle... laughs... GURLS!

Kosciuszko starring **EDDY POWELL**

KLEANOR

Frank MORGAN - Edna May OLIVER
Ray BOLGER - Ilona MASSEY
Billy GILBERT - Reginald OWEN

Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE

KOWLOON C.C. DISAPPOINT IN "A" DIVISION TENNIS

FAIL TO EXTEND INDIANS IN A LEAGUE MATCH

S. A. AND OMAR RUMJAHN PLAY SPLENDID GAME

(By "Abe")

It is a pity that the Indians, without the services of H. D. Rumjahn, lost to the Hongkong C.C. some weeks ago; for judging by present form, they seem to be the only team capable of challenging the Chinese R.C. in the "A" Division of the Tennis League.

Yesterday the Indians entertained the hitherto unbeaten Kowloon C.C. at Soekunpo and won fairly comfortably by six sets to three. In doing so, they proved that they are quite capable of fully extending the Chinese when the teams meet later in the season.

Once again S. A. and Omar Rumjahn won all three sets. There is no doubt whatever that they are the best of the three I.R.C. pairs. A. R. Minu and I. M. A. Razaek continued the season as the third string of the team, but results so far have shown them much more consistent than H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar. If they can maintain their present good understanding and present the team with two sets in the remaining matches, as they have done so far, the Indians would still be a serious threat to the Causeway Bay camp.

The K.C.C. players were rather disappointing. The Fincher brothers, after losing to S. A. and Omar Rumjahn, annexed their two remaining sets, but of the other two pairs, only A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray were able to take a set. A Crawford and Gordon Burnett could not settle down, and though each showed brilliant form in turn they were unable to cut down their errors, which is so important in League Tennis.

THE BEST SET

One of the best sets of the day was that in which the Fincher brothers, after losing to S. A. and Omar Rumjahn, annexed their two remaining sets, but of the other two pairs, only A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray were able to take a set. A Crawford and Gordon Burnett could not settle down, and though each showed brilliant form in turn they were unable to cut down their errors, which is so important in League Tennis.

The Fincher brothers improved as the game progressed. Teddy became his usual steady self while Ernie served and smashed with great power. Their two sets were well deserved.

Guest and Gray settled down very quickly when they met H. D. Rumjahn and Madar in the first round, and quickly finished off their opponents with the loss of but two games. In addition to Madar being extremely weak, the former Colony champion was playing far from his usual game; and with Gray doing useful work in the forecourt and Guest playing steadily from the base-line, the set turned out to be surprisingly one-sided. They were the only successful K.C.C. pair in this round. In their second set, against Minu and Razaek, they started very shakily but managed to wipe off their opponents' lead only to lose in the twelfth game.

Crawford and Burnett never recovered from a bad start, losing all their three sets.

The Indians led 2-1 at the end of the first round and 4-2 at the end of the second.

The Club de Recreio, on their own courts, defeated United Services R.C. by seven sets to two, while the Hongkong C.C. beat South China A.A. by 5½ sets to 3½ on the town ground.

Scores:

RECREIO v. U.S.R.C.

J. Goncalves and A. V. Remedios drew with L. Goldman and D. V. 6-6; beat J. Small and M. 6-2; beat Baines and McDonald 6-2.

H. A. Barros and C. A. Barretto drew with Goldman and D. V. 6-6; beat J. Small and M. 6-2; beat Baines and McDonald 6-2.

A. M. Silva and A. V. Goncalves lost to Goldman and D. V. 6-6; beat J. Small and M. 6-2; beat Baines and McDonald 6-2.

INDIANS v. KOWLOON

Indian Recreation Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club 6-3.

H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar lost to E. C. and E. F. Fincher 2-6; beat A. Crawford and G. C. Burnett 6-2; lost to S. A. Gray and A. E. P. Guest 2-6.

I. M. A. Razaek and A. R. Minu lost to Fincher 4-6; beat Crawford and Burnett 6-4; beat Gray and Guest 7-5.

S. A. Rumjahn and O. Rumjahn beat Fincher 6-2; beat Crawford and Burnett 6-2; beat Gray and Guest 6-3.

CLUB v. SOUTH CHINA

Hongkong Cricket Club beat South China 5½-3½.

G. W. Sewell and H. Owen-Hughes beat Chan and F. A. Wong 6-4; beat C. E. Chan and H. K. Ho 6-3; beat P. Y. Cheung and K. K. Fung 6-3.

T. A. Pearce and W. Sander beat Chan and Wong 7-5; lost to Chan and Ho 6-8; drew with Cheung and Fung 6-6.

H. J. Armstrong and A. C. Y. Bowker lost to Chan and Wong 1-6; lost to Chan and Ho 2-6; beat Cheung and Fung 7-5.

Bert Gadd Leading In Golf Series

London, June 14.

The fourth series of matches in the novel golf tournament arranged by 12 leading professionals of Great Britain was played to-day. The results were:

Gadd beat Charles Whitcombe 5 and 4.

Reginald Whitcombe beat Mahon 6 and 5.

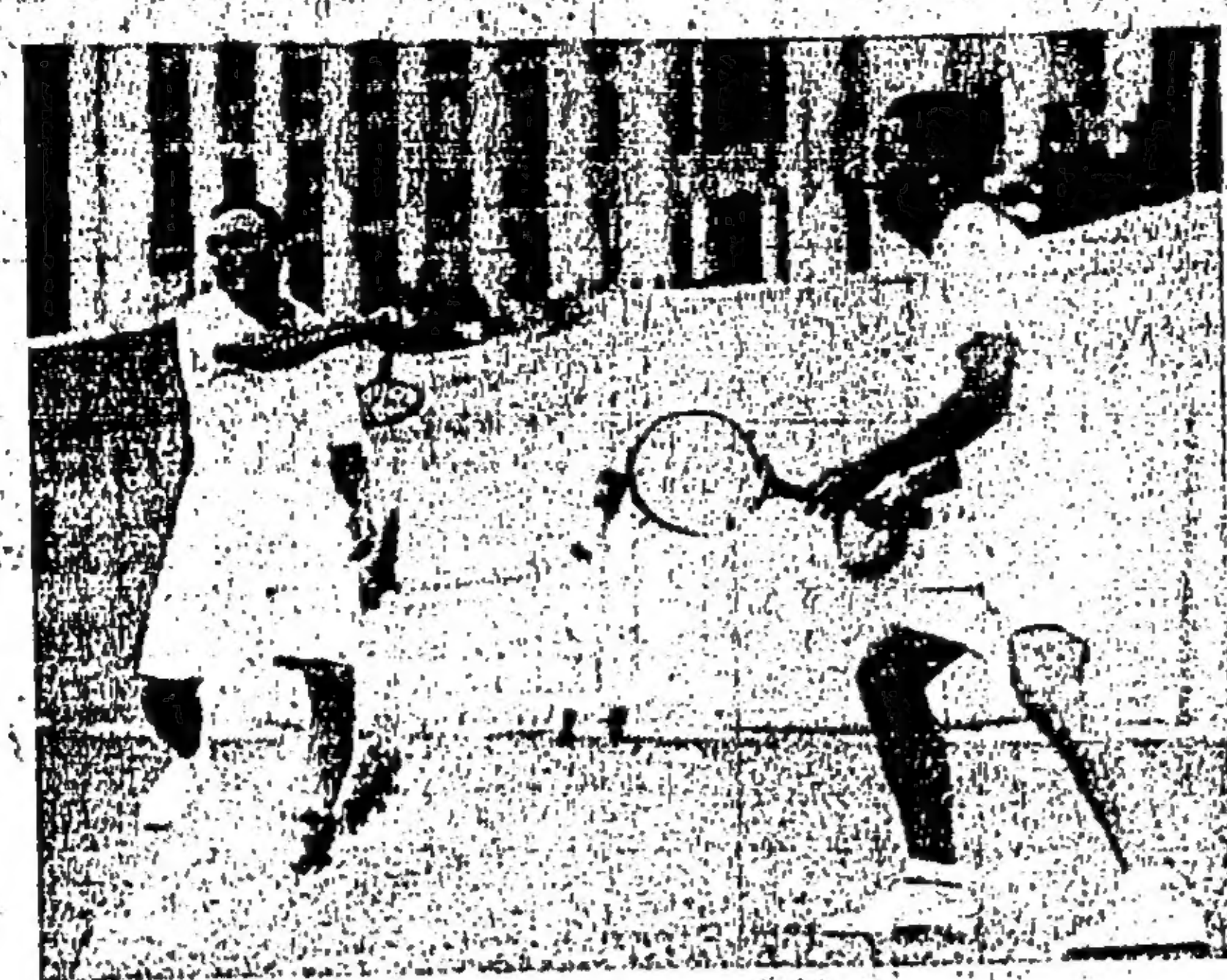
Cotton and Branch halved.

Lacey beat Ailis 3 and 2.

Pudgum and King halved.

Burton beat Mitchell 3 and 2.

At the end of this series, Gadd led with seven points. —*Reuter.*



E. C. and E. F. Fincher of the Kowloon C.C. seen in play yesterday in the Tennis League match against the Indian R.C. at Soekunpo. The Indians won by six sets to three.

REFLECTIONS ON TEST MATCH BY "R. ABBIT"

With a long match it is interesting to set down one's reflections as soon as one has mastered the details of the day's play. Here in Hongkong we get one day's play in the Test served up next day with the matutinal eggs and bacon, and I have tried to set down as soon as possible my ideas about the game, based on newspaper reports only. The only time that I got a chance of listening in on the radio was for five minutes on Monday, and I was lucky to hear Wright catch Barnett at coverpoint.

FIRST DAY

So Pope is left out and Wright chosen. In view of the former's undoubted superiority with the bat, it must mean that Wright is bowling uncommonly well this season. Leg-spinners I see. Yardley failed to get in which was rather a pity with an eye to the future. England has made a magnificent start with 422 for four wickets and that includes the failure (for him) of Hammond and of Edrich, who has made 1,000 runs in May this year.

On the other hand the wicket is reported to be perfect and even O'Reilly cannot get it to do much though he beat and bowled both the above named cricketers. We seem to have had the balance of the luck too, for not only did Hutton play with wonderful moving the ball but also Brown dropped C. J. Barnett at backward point when he had only made three. Most expensive. Then when he had just completed his half-century Bradman of all people put him on the carpet. A splendid start. But I have a feeling that we are as likely to be out for another hundred runs as to make a really big score.

SECOND DAY

Providentially we did even better than the most optimistic could expect. Payner excelled himself while Compton's century at the age of twenty reminded one of some of W.G.'s youthful doings—only when he was that age there weren't any Tests, and not very much Australian cricket. But the best news of the whole lot was that Bradman was out for a paltry fifty-one! (Yes, that's the way we have come to think of him!) It was good to hear that Fingleton was gone. Much has been written of his soundness as an opening batsman, who had absolutely no back-lift to his bat. In his runs he was not so good to be told by a friend that apparently at least two catches, if not more, had been missed during the spell of Australian batting. However, a distinctly promising situation, and we cannot lose the game.

THIRD DAY

Bitter-sweet! Excellent news that we have forced the follow-on, but sad to think in how much better case we should be but for that magnificent fighting innings by McCabe. In view of the desperate situation of his side, the brilliance and speed of his scoring must compare favourably with anything done in a Test match for years and years. But it is a tragic thought that had Edrich held him at square leg when he had got 123, not only would 109 of his runs have been saved but a lot of time saved. Wright and Farnes did their job but, when one thinks of the past, it is amazing to find that Verity only bowled seven overs and three balls. And he did get McCabe. I suppose we shall not know the reason until The Cricketer, or The Times, get out here. The same applies to whether the chance to Edrich (who must be feeling pretty moulty about his first Test) was a reasonable one or one of those amazing things one only calls chances in a Test Match.

To wind the day up, it is good to find Fingleton gone. But a most regrettable feature of the game was the barracking. Our people, of course, expect it from "the Hill" in Australia, but two blacks do not make a white, and it is not considered sporting to barrack overmuch. In England, I fear that the Nottinghamshire public have never forgiven Australia for the disgraceful way in which the public there (not Cricketers) behaved to Larwood.

All the same it's a great pity and I fear our home crowds are becoming less sporting. I read the other day that the Australians were booed at the Oval when they elected to bat again instead of making Surrey follow on. A final reflection—unless the weather breaks or the wicket suddenly crumbles I think Australia are going to have a very good chance of saving the game.

FOURTH DAY

The wicket did not crack up yesterday and as I anticipated it was a drawn game. And a deadly dull day's cricket, I warrant. I am not surprised to see that only about 6,000 people were present. But who can say that the Australians were not justified in playing for a draw? They could not possibly win and it was not up to them to throw away a Test Match by spunking but risky cricket. The answer is, of course, that Test Matches should be abolished.

As regards general results England has every reason to feel satisfied that given a good wicket she has as good a side as Australia. It looks almost certain that the luck of the toss, and the behaviour of the weather and the wicket will be the deciding factor in this series of games—though "games" is rather a flattering word. One

Bowls

Recreio Pair Make Gallant Recovery

But Unable To Catch Up

Though they lost, two Recreio players, J. C. Remedios and C.C. Pereira, had the highlight in the Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship yesterday when, on the Kowloon B.C.C. green, they all but turned almost certain defeat into victory.

Playing against L.C.R. Souza (substituting for A. E. Cones, who is still in hospital) and R. Basa, Remedios and Pereira were trailing 11-21 at the end of the 17th head. Just when everything seemed over, they galloped into action and scored a four, two twos and a single on successive heads. But their spurt came too late, and a final tally found them still one shot behind the Craigieover pair. It was a gallant attempt and worthy of a better reward. Souza and Basa won by 21-20.

A. Bakar and A. K. Minu, of the Indian R.C., advanced another step by beating C. Turney and W. V. Field of the Kowloon F.C. by 28-14. The winners scored on 12 heads, including a six (on the 15th), a five (on the third) and a four (on the 12th). The scores were tied at 7-7 on the seventh head, and on the 10th, Turney and Field were leading 12-7. Thereafter, Bakar and Minu improved and in five heads scored 15 shots to lead by 22-13.

FLUCTUATING FORTUNES

Fortunes fluctuated considerably on the Hongkong F.C. green in the match between E. C. Post and A. E. Carey, of the Police R.C., and R. P. Phillips and J. Fraser.

Phillips and Fraser led 6-0 after the first two heads. By the seventh, Post and Carey had caught up and were actually leading 9-6 on the seventh. Then Phillips and Fraser scored a three and two singles to regain their advantage by 11-9, which became 10-12 as a result of a five on the 12th head. Coming back once again, Post and Carey scored eight shots between the 16th and 18th heads to lead by 22-18. With only two more heads to play, this was an advantage not to be sniffed at. But Phillips and Fraser were not yet done; they chalked up a two on the 20th and a three on the last head to nose out their opponents by 23-22! A fine finish to a great game.

thing is devoutly to be hoped and that is that the selection committee will not monkey about too much with the team. It is true that Edrich failed, but other great cricketers have done that in their first Test. His luck was out and accordingly the dropped catch that lost the match went his way. But for all that I sincerely hope he will be chosen in the next match, especially as he will be playing on his home ground at Lord's. If there is to be a change, I shall like to see J. C. Clay, if fit, in for Stinfield.

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

HONGKONG BORN BOWLER SHOWS GREAT PROMISE

His Second Season, But Near The Top Already

HAMPSHIRE is agog with the exploits of Heath, the fast-medium bowler, who comes off the pitch with a zip and makes splendid use of the new ball. Heath, who is only in his second season, is not far short of being an England bowler and Sir "Fluss" Warner knows all about him. Of special interest to Hongkong is the fact that Heath was born here 24 years ago, and if he gets into an England team Hongkong will probably bask in some of the reflected glory. Heath is definitely one of the most promising bowlers in the country at the moment. He makes the ball move both ways and took 79 wickets last season. Of him Wisden says, "Heath, like Walker, did well in his first season. He played in several club and ground matches in 1935 and 1936 and last year when injured on the side Hampshire, who at once established himself and made his place secure. Of medium height, he swung the ball away late in flight at a fair pace and puzzled even the best batsmen." His initials are G.E.M.

Clay Not Keen

J. C. CLAY, the Glamorgan amateur, although he is unquestionably the best off spin bowler in England even ahead of Goddard, definitely has no ambition to pit his skill as a bowler against the Australians.

Clay says: "It is bad enough to have to bowl on the majority of county pitches nowadays, but what chance has any bowler on the ten times better Test pitches against tip-top batsmen?"

If the selectors should decide to invite Clay to play in one of the Tests, and they are sure to do so, because he is a better bowler now than ever, he said he would respond, but only as a duty, not because he wants to play.

Clay was invited but withdrew because of a strained leg.

Louis Worried

BEHIND the poker face of Joe Louis there is a brain that puzzles more than anyone may think over the subtle problems of the world's heavy-weight champion, writes Norman Hurst.

Louis worried when he had to find an answer to the difficult questions set him by Tommy Farr; now it is the care-free, confident manner in which Max Schmeling is approaching his little clash with the "Black Bomber" that is worrying him.

For the benefit of New York sports writers the German gave quite tersely his opinion of what will be the outcome of his bid for the heavy-weight crown: "Same as last time, I shall win by a knock-out. Joe is no better, has learned no more, and punches no harder."

A Long Wait
GEORGE GEARY, the Leicestershire and England Test player, hit his first century for nine seasons at Leicester last week where he helped his side to gain a first innings lead of 237 runs over Warwickshire.

Geary took out his bat for 110 scored out of 180 in three and a quarter hours. Sparkling drives and crisp cuts were the features of his innings, in which he hit eleven 4's. It was a faultless effort apart from one snick off Moyer which did not go to hand. His last century was in Lancashire.

FAVOURITES SUCCEED AT ASCOT

London, June 14.

Starting a 4-1 favourite and ridden by Gordon Richards, Foxglove readily won the Gold Vase, worth over £2,000 from 20 opponents at Ascot to-day.

Backers generally had a successful start, two other favourites in the first four races winning. The American owner Mrs. Corrigan's undefeated two-year-old colt, Panorama, easily won the Coventry Two-year-old Stakes, starting at 2-6.

The other favourite was Mr. J. Westoll's Fawn, starting at 5-1. Fawn beat 24 opponents comfortably, winning the Ascot Stakes.

Lord Derby won the Queen Anne Stakes with St. Magnus, starting at 7-1.

Mr. James Rank's Scottish Union showed that its Derby performance was no fluke by winning by three lengths the St. James' Palace Stakes, starting at 4-7.

Sir Abe Bailey's Golden Sovereign, at 11-2, was second.

The first French challenger to be successful was when Princess Faugely-Lucinge's Louragan, starting at 8-1, won the Prince of Wales Stakes in a short-hand finish.

Mr. Frank Butters provided a first. Mr. Lan's Belle Travers at 3-1, and a second, H. H. the Aga Khan's Yakimour, at 10-1, in the Queen Mary Stakes. Sir Abe Bailey's Strenuous, away at 6-1, was third. —*Reuter.*

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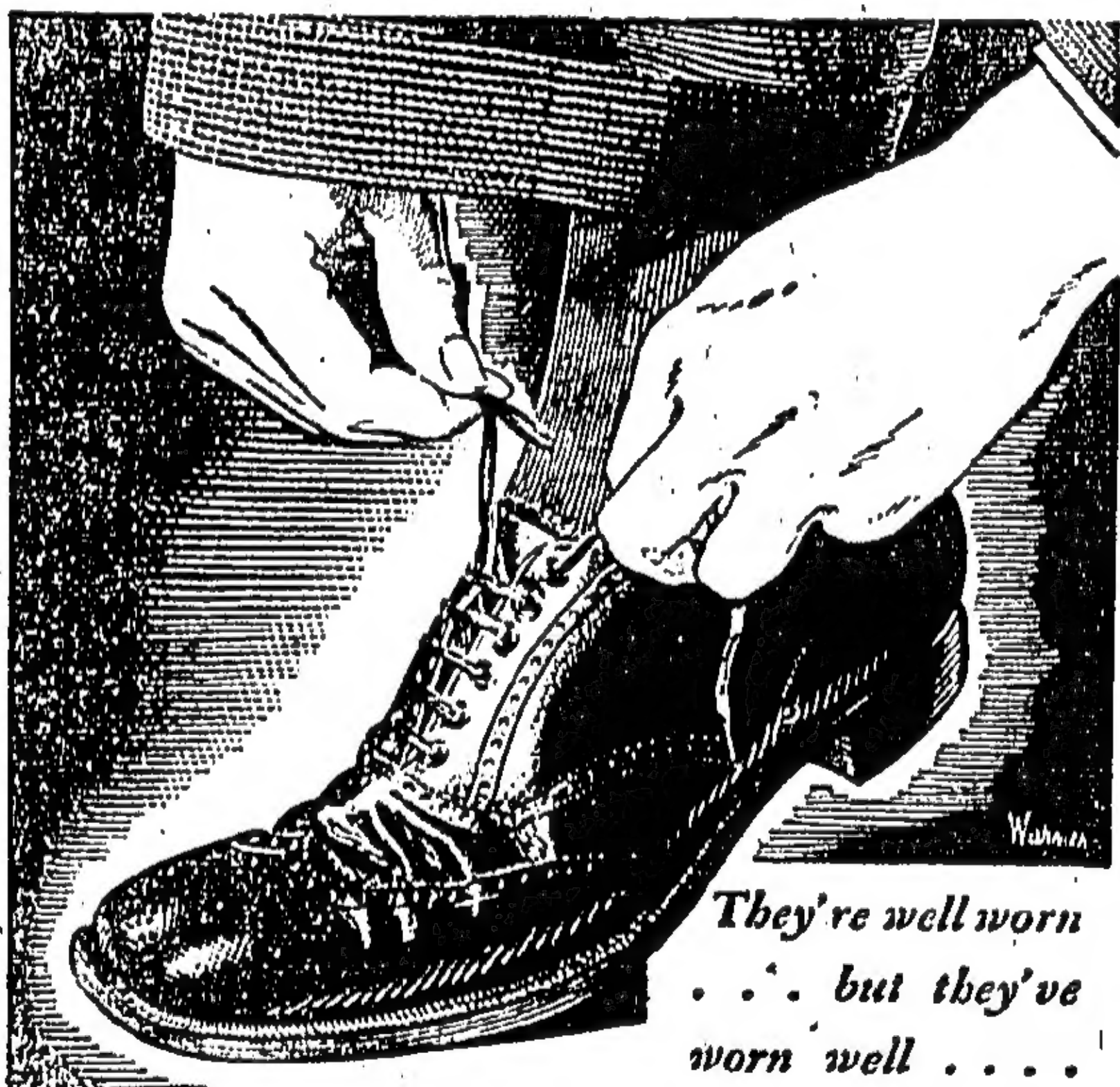
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AUSTRALIANS FORCE A DRAW IN FIRST CRICKET TEST

Bradman Knocks Up 144 To Gain Another Record

London, June 14. With Australia playing for a draw, dull cricket marked the last day of the first test on the Trent Bridge ground, Nottingham, to-day for most of the play was occupied by W. A. Brown and D. G. Bradman, who, both compiling centuries, saved Australia from defeat with a slow scoring partnership.

After wiping out the deficit of 247 on the first innings, the batsmen forced the pace more, but the day finished with the Australians still at the wickets, having lost six wickets for 427. The match was accordingly drawn.

In compiling a solid 144 not out, Bradman added another record to his already long list, the century being his 12th in tests against England, one more than the list standing to the credit of the English star of former years, J. B. Hobbs.

The forecast for the day was—Cooler; north-westerly winds; cloudy, but no rain. It was unlikely, therefore, that the wicket would break up quickly, which was thought to be the only chance of avoiding a draw.

Through his brilliant innings yesterday killed England's hopes of a victory, McCabe was greeted with delight everywhere.

The continuance of hot weather and the absence of rain lessened the possibility of the game reaching a definite result and the attendance was only 5,000 when Brown and Bradman resumed the innings at the overall score of one for 102. They found that the wicket showed signs of only normal wear and soon settled down to add to their scores of 51 and three respectively.

The crowd, which gradually increased to 7,000, soon discovered that the Australians had decided on the policy of forcing a draw, apart from punishing the few loose balls, the batsmen concentrated on safety, and Bradman was unusually inactive. He took 40 minutes to make eight and did not score his first boundary until he had been at the wicket for 100 minutes. When it did come, however, it seemed like an express box, in comparison to his slow display.

Bradman requested Sinfield to refrain from following through on to the pitch after his delivery. The bowlers had a heart-breaking task, for the wicket was most unresponsive, although the batsmen found the slow men very difficult.

Brown Patient

Brown was very patient all the morning and did not complete his century until the last over before lunch. It took him 270 minutes. At lunch the score was one for 109, Brown being 101 and Bradman 44.

The crowd had slightly increased after the adjournment. Farnes opened with a maiden to Bradman and Edrich took the other end. In the fourth over Bradman brought up his 30, which, compiled in 159 minutes, included only one four, and was an admirably restrained innings.

The negative batting continued and Australia seemed certain to save the game for just before the tea interval was ended the score reached 247 and Australia had wiped out the arrears.

Farnes, by this time, had deteriorated for he was little more than fast to medium and neither batsmen had difficulty in playing him.

Soon after the deficit had been wiped off the sterling partnership came to an end with the dismissal of Brown. Verity, who had been exploiting the worn patches patiently and trying various artifices, eventually secured success when Brown coiled up the simplest of chances to Paynter at square leg. Brown's 139 was a chanceless exhibition throughout which he displayed an impregnable defence. He was at the wicket for 305 minutes and hit 13 fours. His partnership with Bradman, which had yielded 170, occupied 185 minutes.

McCabe's Contrast

McCabe, who followed Brown, was in decided contrast to his display yesterday, and after scoring 39 went out to a brilliant catch by Hammond at first slip off Verity.

Hussey was very shifty and scored only two, going out to a clever catch by Compton at silly mid-off from Verity.

Undeterred by the falling wickets Bradman had been piling up the

runs and after 270 minutes at the wicket he reached his century and added another record to his already long list, for it was his 13th against England, and he now beats Hobbs, who had a record of 12 in tests between England and Australia.

Bradman and Bradcock continued the batting until tea when the score was four for 381, Bradman being 118 and Bradcock five.

After the interval Wright and Verity opened with maidens to Bradcock and Bradman respectively and then eight singles were scored in 19 minutes. Bradcock fell a victim to a well sighted ball from Wright for five and then Barnett joined the Australian captain.

Crowd Barracks

Verity was given a spell for 55 minutes and his length and spin were so troublesome that scoring was practically stationary. At periods the crowd indulged in barracking and Bradman refused to continue. Each stroke was ironically cheered. The partnership came to an end when Barnett put his leg in front to a straight one from Sinfield and was out for 21. His association with Bradman had yielded 68 compiled in 60 minutes.

Ward filled the vacancy and with Bradman played out time. When stumps were drawn the score was six for 427, Bradman being 144 and Ward seven.

Bradman had taken 365 minutes, and the fact that his total included only five fours was an indication that the innings was foreign to him.

THE SCORES

ENGLAND

First Innings 658

AUSTRALIA

First Innings 411

Second Innings

J. H. Fingleton, c Hammond, b Edrich	40
W. A. Brown, c Paynter, b Verity	139
D. G. Bradman, not out	144
S. J. McCabe, c Hammond, b Verity	39
A. L. Hassett, c Compton, b Verity	2
C. L. Bradcock, b Wright	5
B. A. Barnett, l.b.w. b Sinfield	21
F. A. Ward, not out	7
Extras	26

Six for 427
Fall of wickets—1 (Fingleton) for 89, 2 (Brown) for 259, 3 (McCabe) for 331, 4 (Hassett) for 337, 5 (Bradcock) for 369, 6 (Barnett) for 417.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Farnes	24	2	78	0
Hammond	12	6	15	0
Wright	37	8	85	1
Sinfield	35	8	72	1
Verity	62	27	102	3
Edrich	12	2	30	1
Barnett	1	0	10	0

SANDY LODGE GOLF

London, June 14. Following were the results of the third series in the golf tournament at Sandy Lodge. Allis beat Cotton two up, Branch and Lacey halved, Padgham beat Gade 2 and 1, R. Whitcombe beat Mitchell one up, Burton beat Mahon 3 and 2. Reuter.



Warren William
and Virginia Bruce in
"Arsene Lupin Returns"

COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS

London, June 14. Games which finished to-day resulted:

Hampshire beat Sussex by one wicket. Sussex 227 (Herman 5-74) and 105 (Herman 4-58, Heath 5-50). Hampshire 209 (Wood 7-52) and 184-0 (Smith 5-25).

Surrey beat Essex by 180. Surrey 291-4 declared. Essex 124 (Watts 5-40) and 251.

Leicester beat Gloucester by five wickets. Gloucester 237 (Crapp 90 not out) and 441-9 declared (Crapp 137). Leicester 413 (Geary 105) and 208-5 (Dempster 105).

Lancashire beat Glamorgan by nine wickets. Lancashire 559-9 declared (Washbrook 124, Hopwood 127, Oldfield 122) and 25-1. Glamorgan 103 and 425 (Emry Davies 100, Brierley 160).

Cambridge drew with Free Foresters. Free Foresters 636-7 declared (Killick 124, Valentine 111) and 223-0. Cambridge 533 (Gibb 204, Thompson 191).

Worcester beat Northamptonshire by 10 wickets. Worcester 383 (Gibbons 102 not out) and 7-0. Northamptonshire 104 (Perks 5-45) and 225 (Brookes 113).—Reuter.

HAMMOND AGAIN

London, June 14. W. R. Hammond, England's leader in the Trent Bridge test, has been invited to act as captain for the second test, to start at Lords on June 24.—Reuter.

OPENING OF ASCOT

London, June 14. To-day was the first day of Ascot week and everything was on a grander scale than for many years. The weather was perfect, though slightly hotter than expected.

The traditional "Golden Mile" in an open landou and the course was crowded early in the day.

Ascot looked lovelier than ever and the glorious sunshine, permitted a demonstration of the latest fashions.

The King and Queen are holding a house party at Windsor.

The Gold Vase Stakes resulted in a win for Foxglove by one and a half lengths from Solonaise, which beat Mithoumy by a neck. Twenty-one run. The betting was Foxglove 4, Solonaise 20, Mithoumy 7.—Reuter.

Hunt Cup Jockeys

London, June 14. Probable starters and jockeys for the Hunt Cup, to be run at Ascot tomorrow, are:—Dan Bulger (Weston), Full Sail (Jones), Phoskos (E. Smith), Le Ksar (Elliot), Lady of Shalott (H. Wrang), Gladie (Sprague), Pegasus (Lowrey), Renardo (Evans), Laurent II (G. Richards), Azam Pasha (Richardson), Convert (C. Richards), Moody (S. Wrang), Noble King (D. Smith), Edgell (Couch), Calowick (Wells), Galsonia (Maher), Reviresco (Gilbert), Alana Bell (Robertson), Remember (Eddery), Star Flyer (Dyson), Canteener (Eddowes), Thirteen (Sharpe), Terror (Beasley), Burdock (Sirett), Artist Prince (Beary), Bland Star (Sibbritt), Reward (Bartlam), Hindoo Holiday (Lynch), Revolte (Dick).—Reuter.

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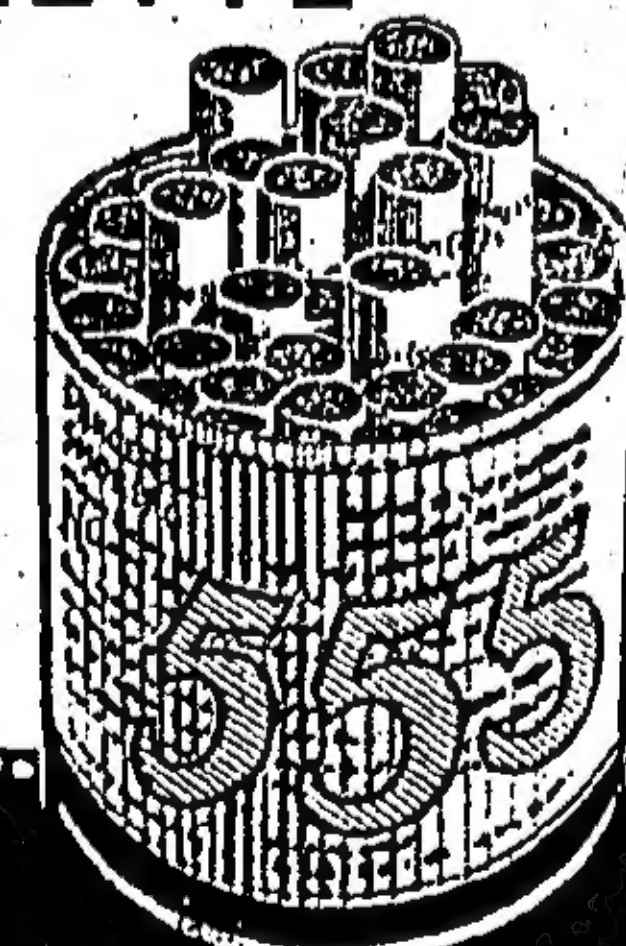
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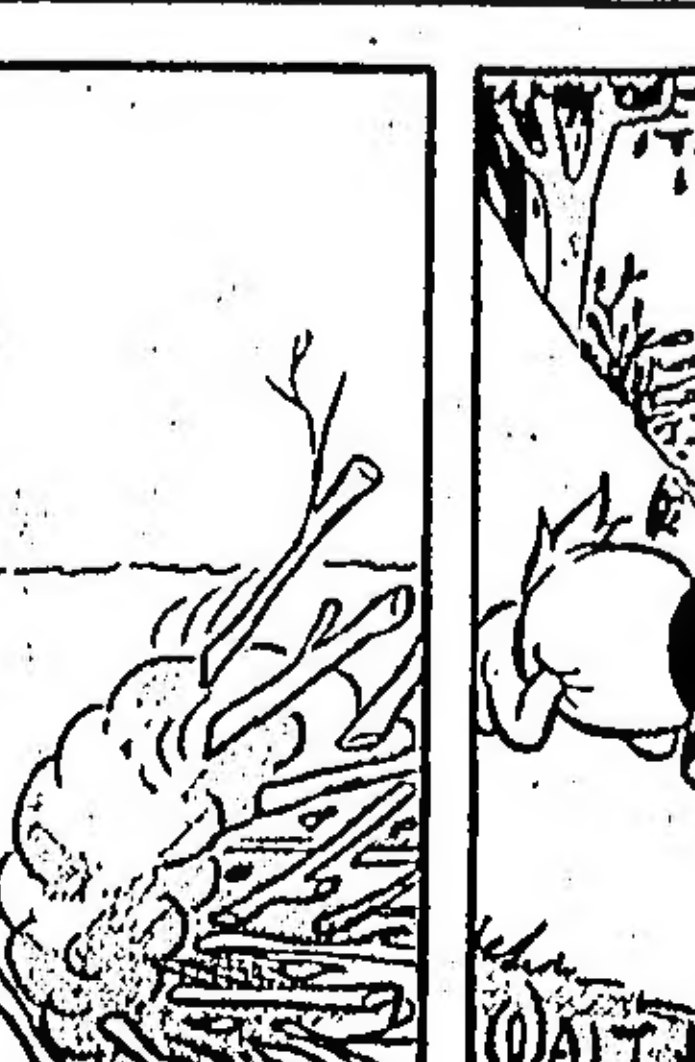


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ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS

BY
LEBBEUS
MITCHELL

Synopsis—An attempt is made in New York to steal the \$200,000 de Grissac emerald. Later, it is stolen, in Paris, from Count de Grissac's safe. The Paris police are suspicious of Steve Emerson, former G-Man, sent by the insurance company to guard it. The jewel is stolen the night before the police arrive. The name "Arsene Lupin" was left at the scene of both robbery attempts, and Emerson suspects Rene Farrand, the Frenchman with whom the Count's niece, Lorraine, is in love, of being the culprit. Another suspect leads the police to Emerson, and the Prefect arranges to follow Emerson to Farrand's residence.

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Chapter Nine

WHO'S GOT THE EMERALD?

Rene Farrand stood before the mirror on the dresser in his bedroom, lathering his face with a large, bone-handled brush. A French bull pup was tugging at the bottom of his dressing gown. "Mimi! Get out of here! This is no place for a lady. Get out before you start a scandal!" He waved the brush at the pup which continued to tug at his dressing gown. Farrand made a wide swipe with the brush towards the dog's face, hit his funny bone on the dresser edge and dropped the brush. The pup, taking this as an invitation to frolic, seized the brush in its mouth and scampered out of the room. "If you're a pretty female, come back here!" But the pup was tearing down the stairs. Farrand started in pursuit. "You'll get the police, stupid!" "Good girl!" encouraged Lorraine.



"Surely," said Farrand, "you don't think Emerson is Arsene Lupin?"

de Grissac, just shown into the living room by the butler. "That's the way to deliver him to me!" She lifted Mimi in her arms and rescued the shivering brush. "Mimi!" said Farrand, extending his hand, "my property." "What dignity, Mimi!" said the butler. "Dignity, what?" said Farrand, raising the brush and dabbed Lorraine on Farrand's face, across his mouth. Vasseur, the butler, discreetly withdrew. "So, there's brutality in you!" said Farrand, spitting lather out of his mouth. "Remind me to do this every morning." She continued to apply the brush to her lover's face. "Very well," said Farrand, "I have a right to do this myself!" Farrand seized her in his arms and kissed her cheeks, her lips. Gobs of lather adhered to her face. She looked up smilingly at him. "Was that merely self-defense?" "Wholly," she smiled, "it was self-defense. Not a jot of affection in you."

"It was a strangely tender sort of violence," she continued, "shaving brush, which he accepted. 'Your property, Mimi!' Holding out both arms, she added: 'all your property!'"

He took her in his arms and renewed his kisses. Then he released her with a laugh. "Take a look in the mirror, while I go up stairs and clean this mess off my face." Lorraine dabbed lather at her face with a handkerchief. "Don't worry! I'm taking root here." When he was half-way up the stairs she called: "Rene, I remember in all my days in this room and everyone in the house, I used to spend all my days in front of your cave—hoping for the worst!" "Ah, but I never had to shave in prehistoric days!" she played with Mimi for a time, fell to humming, then readjusted the articles on the mantel, rearranged flowers in the vase until Farrand, shaved and in his usual costume, reappeared. "They were in each other's arms again when Vasseur, after a hesitant cough, entered. 'Two gentlemen, sir—Mr. Hammond and Mr. Doyle—are here. And next time, come in with a racking cold—or stay outside.' 'I did attempt a slight cough, sir, but it passed unnoticed.' 'Well, have me to arrange some thunder with our rain—For instance,' said Farrand to Lorraine. 'I'll leave you to your guests, Rene. I'll take your pet dinosaur out for a walk.'"

Alf and Joe entered on her last words. After a brief exchange of greetings, they started after her. "You

haven't taken to breeding dinosaurs, too, have you, boss?" asked Alf.

"Not yet, but I imagine they'd be less trouble than you two. Trouble about half of it," said Joe.

"Were in it up to our ears—and so are you. We got to get out of here and hop quick!" said Alf.

"Flight is always a confusion of guilt. Don't lose your heads!" said Alf. "That's just what we are afraid of. We can go to America. We got lots of pals there."

"You forgot, there was a robbery in New York, too."

"They can't hang that on us! We weren't there."

"Oh, we were!"

"Were we?" Alf's voice was small and weak.

"You went to New York to get the emerald and mislaid it!" asked Joe.

"I went to New York to buy the emerald."

"You became suspicious. 'If you went to New York to buy the emerald, why did you lift it? You left your signature on it with a flourish and a flourish.'"

"But you told us you did it!" Alf still objected.

"You wouldn't have believed me then, if I had said otherwise. Besides, I wanted you to contact Papa Monelle and verify my guess."

"And you've been honest right along!" exclaimed Alf.

"The first safe I've opened in three years was Monelle's—to get the emerald from him. And tonight it goes back to de Grissac."

"You mean you stole it to prove you didn't steal it, and now you're sending it back so you can buy it?"

"They were interrupted by the butler announcing Steve Emerson. Farrand slipped the jewel into his

coat pocket.

"Hello there! Not early am I?" asked Steve.

"After exchanging a few words, Alf and Joe started to withdraw. Alf started for the door as the Prefect of Police, Duval, Vigneau and Bonet appeared suddenly before them.

"No one is to leave the room," said the Prefect. He acknowledged Farrand's introduction of the startled Steve. "Monsieur Emerson, as one of the four present the night of the robbery, you must realize that you have been under some suspicion."

"When you come to America I'll try to do as much for you."

"You were asked to resign from the government service."

"Yes, I was getting a little too much publicity."

"You were conveniently absent when the two robberies took place. I must ask you to allow us to search you."

"You think I have the de Grissac emerald?"

"We merely want to make sure you haven't."

"Surely," said Farrand, "you don't think Emerson is Arsene Lupin?"

"Lupin always had accomplices. Emerson cut short Farrand's apologies. 'I don't mind being searched. I'm getting a kick out of it.'"

Farrand started for the door. "I'll see that the servant's aren't about."

Chapter Ten

HONOR AMONG THIEVES?

Farrand and Emerson were about to protest at the Prefect's state-ment that Lorraine would have to submit to a search also, when that young lady smilingly forestalled them.

"Indeed, by whom—or might I choose?"

"It will be done by the matron at the police station," replied the Prefect with a slight bow.

"Would anybody like a cigarette?" asked Farrand, crossing to the table and taking up a box of cigarettes. Emerson struck a light for her.

"It might be soothing to some of our nerves," continued Farrand, offering the box to the Prefect.

"No, thank you. My nerves are down the hallway, Alf whispered hoarsely. 'Would you do with them?'"

"Follow the Prefect!" ordered Farrand sharply.

"What's that?" After ducking his head for twenty years' bobbies for twenty years' bobbies, Alf was in the Prefect's right hand pocket.

"Holy snipes!" Alf started swiftly towards the outer door. "Don't get all out of breath!" advised Joe. "Meaning no insult, Chief, I saw your hand move just a little when you groped the emerald in the Prefect's pocket. It's only that you're a little out of practice—but, here it is!" His ex-tended the emerald from his pocket and handed it to Farrand.

"Sometimes, Joe, I think I could love you!" grinned Farrand. After his highball, Steve made an excuse to report, and soon afterwards Farrand went upstairs, leaving Alf and Joe to their own devices. They ordered the butler to serve them something to eat and drink.

Vasseur set the table as formally as though serving his master. When Alf and Joe sat down there was a whiskey bottle and soda between them. The butler served them with a distant which he tried to mask under a dignified calm.

Alf looked suddenly up, in perturbation, from the food, he had been shovelling hastily into his mouth.

"You don't think the boss was serious about sending the—the thing back?"

"A zebra don't change his spots," replied Joe as he snuggly helped himself from the dish Vasseur had ferreted. Instead of falling to at the helping of food, Joe poured himself a stiff drink from the whiskey bottle and was about to squirt soda into the glass when Vasseur, outraged at such lack of knowledge of the niceties of dining, protested.

"Pardon me, sir, but you don't drink whiskey and soda with your meat."

"No?" inquired the surprised Joe. "Definitely not! Not whiskey and soda."

"Okay, I was brought up to follow the custom of the country. Joe thrust the siphon bottle into Vasseur's hands and drank his whiskey straight. With a hopeless shake of his head, the butler turned to the kitchen. In a short time, Farrand came down stairs, put on hat and coat and entered the dining room. He placed a small, sealed package on the table. "Here is the emerald. I want you to deliver it to the de Grissac's Chateau at 9:30."

Joe choked on his food, coughed bile of it into his plate. "Not me! I'm in on it and I'm not giving up my bit."

"I could open up a pub with my pool, I can't open an honored member of the community," said Alf. "You can't ask me to give that up, but I'll just want I am asking you to do."

"Well, I'm not doing it. I'm saying no," stated Joe solemnly. "You might recall," urged Farrand, "that we're all implicated in two murders."

"But we didn't do it!" sputtered Alf.

"Oh, yes we did—until the real murderer is caught."

"But we don't know who he is," protested Alf.

"There's a way of finding out," Alf, quicker on the uptake than Joe, caught on. "You're returning the emerald to give the murderer another chance to steal it."

"Exactly, Alf. And at 9:30 you're to deliver it."

Chateau. Then, in time for the midnight edition, you'll phone all the papers and tell them that the emerald has been returned."

Alf became excited. "He'll read it in the papers and know it's his last chance to get the emerald before he's socked away where he can't get it!"

"When he comes," said Farrand, "I'll be there."

"It's against my principles," said Joe.

"It's a lot to ask from you boys, but it means my happiness—and the rest of my life. I'm going out I want done with it. I'm going out I hope you think enough of me and to see this thing the way I do. If I don't see you again," he shook hands with them—"well, no matter what you decide, good-bye and good luck!"

They stared after him as he walked calmly out. Alf's gaze went to the emerald. "There she is, a quarter of a million dollars' worth."

"And he trusts it with us," said Joe. "The first dirty trick Lupin ever pulled on us!"

Alf cried: "If I could only lay my hands on the letter who first said 'Honor among thieves!'"

(To be continued)

As Farrand followed Alf and Joe

der, supported by two tubs.

They patted underarm services, the ladies being careful not to raise the level of the knee, for that would not have been seemly.

Two youngsters employed on the estate acted as bull boys.

Sir Oliver Hart Dyke is allowing the North Kent Lawn Tennis Associa-

tion to re-act the game on the lawn of Lullingtons Castle on June 18.

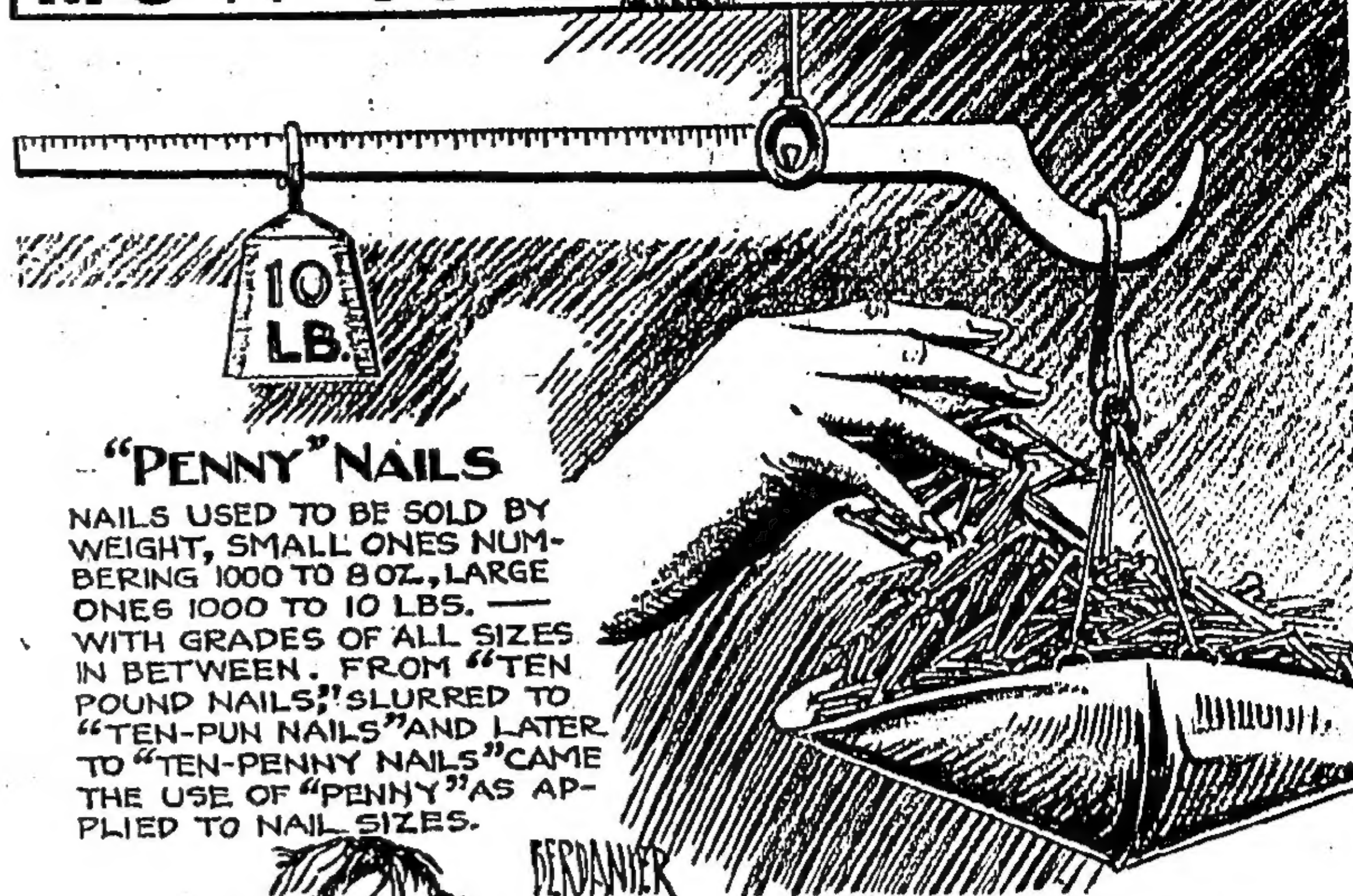
The scene is being reconstructed from copper-plate photographs.

The men will wear the mutton chops or Dunderrears, the striped caps and brilliant blazers of the seventies, and the women the bustles and tight-fitting jockets.

The original bull boys will be there. They are now over 75.

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul K. Berdanier



"PENNY" NAILS

NAILS USED TO BE SOLD BY WEIGHT, SMALL ONES NUMBERING 1000 TO 807, LARGE ONES 1000 TO 10 LBS. WITH GRADES OF ALL SIZES IN BETWEEN. FROM "TEN POUND NAILS" AND LATER TO "TEN-PENNY NAILS" CAME THE USE OF "PENNY" AS APPLIED TO NAIL SIZES.



TETCHED IN THE HEAD

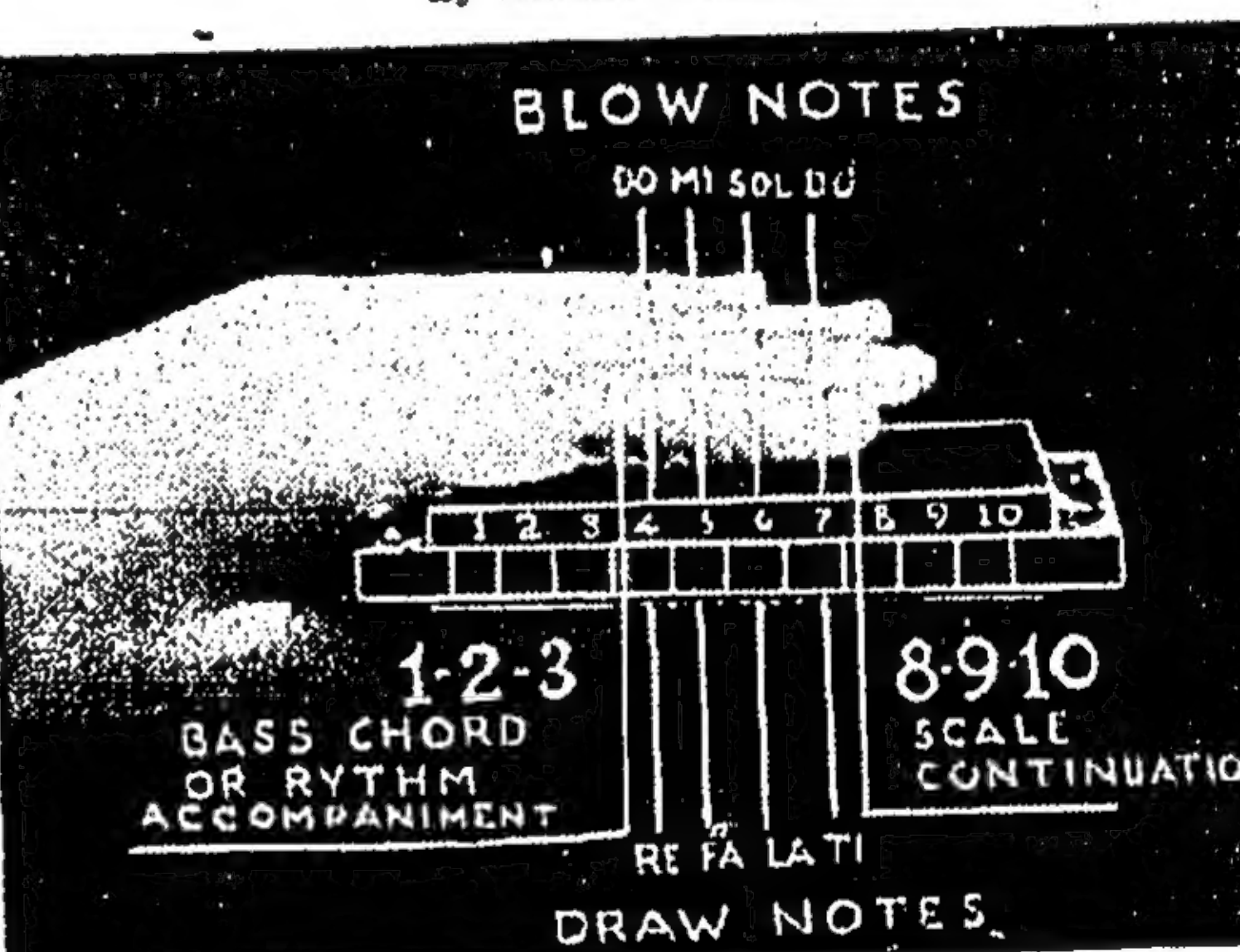
BECAUSE CERTAIN DISEASES WHICH CAUSED SPOTS OR ERUPTIONS ON THE SKIN OFTEN AFFECTED THE BRAIN, THE EARLY FRENCH WORD "TECHE" OR "TACHE" (SPOT) WAS ADOPTED INTO ENGLISH AS "TETCH" (INFECTED). HENCE "TETCHED IN THE HEAD" MEANING "TO BE A LITTLE OFF."

Bobby Breen's HARMONICA LESSONS

NUMBER 2

Like every real American boy, Bobby Breen, RKO Radio Pictures' young radio, stage and screen star enjoys playing Harmonica Music. Here he learned to play is explained in a series of six articles written especially for the boy and girl readers of this paper. The first article appeared in a recent issue.

By BOBBY BREEN



The first time I tried to play "America," it really didn't sound so "hot." My second attempt was a little better. But after a while, when I caught the knack of it and felt more confident, the song came easy and natural. My greatest difficulty was in playing the single note. Usually two or three notes would sound when I intended to play only one. All beginners have this difficulty, I'm told, and so it is really nothing to worry about. Practice makes perfect.

Learning to play the scale is also good practice for learning to play the single note. In regular tuned Key of "C" harmonicas, the scale starts at Hole No. 4 and continues to Hole No. 7 as shown in the photo-diagram.

Everybody, I guess, knows the musical scale. Suppose then we try next one.

BOBBY BREEN

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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No. 7 AEO/38

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 14th June, 1938.

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before 24th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 20th June, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

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Hongkong, 14th June, 1938.

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TENNIS AS GRANDMAMMA PLAYED IT

Priscilla: Mamma, Captain Fotheringhay has asked me the felicity of a game of tennis. May I accept his invitation?

Mamma: Certainly, my child, providing you observe the rules of decorum and do not raise your bat higher than your knee. Lawn tennis was played at Lullingtons Castle, Eynsford, Kent, in the summer of 1873, by Sir William Hart Dyke, a Miss Julian Marshall, and Mr. J. H. Heathcote, who made rules that endured for years.

They marked out a court—with some argument about the service lines—and for a net they used a lad-

der, supported by two tubs. They patted underarm services, the ladies being careful not to raise the level of the knee, for that would not have been seemly.

Two youngsters employed on the estate acted as ball boys.

Sir Oliver Hart Dyke is allowing the North Kent Lawn Tennis Associa-

tion to re-act the game on the lawn of Lullingtons Castle on June 18.

The scene is being reconstructed from copper-plate photographs.

The men will wear the mutton chops or Dunderrears, the striped caps and brilliant blazers of the seventies, and the women the bustles and tight-fitting jockets.

The original ball boys will be there. They are now over 75.

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An "Old Favourite" from Paramount!

Asks What Powers Do To Aid China

Military Situation Recapitulated

London, June 14.
In the House of Commons to-night Captain Peter MacDonald, Conservative Member for the Isle of Wight, asked the Foreign Minister whether any Powers had yet been able to implement the League Council resolution in favour of assisting China.
Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, repeated that the British Government had done its best within the limits imposed by the situation, and was continuing to examine the question which, he added, raised many difficulties.
"I am not in a position to make a more detailed statement at present, nor to speak for other Governments," Mr. Butler concluded.

CHAMBERLAIN EXPLAINS

Asked in the House of Commons during question time to-day to make a statement with regard to the situation in China, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, recapitulated the recent military operations.
Mr. Chamberlain added that the British Minister to Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, had made representations to the Japanese authorities regarding the air raids against Canton.
"Reports we have received from Shanghai indicate that a better atmosphere exists between the Japanese and British authorities there," Mr. Chamberlain added. "Two or three outstanding cases have been satisfactorily settled."—Reuter.

Blazing Ship Makes Port

San Pedro Firemen On British Vessel

San Pedro, June 14.
The 5,531-ton British freighter Anglo-Indian, owned by the Nitrate Producers Steamship Company Ltd., docked at San Pedro to-night with fire in her two after holds.
The Anglo-Indian was en route from Vancouver to Montreal when fire broke out near the Sannicolas Islands, 74 miles west of San Pedro.
As the ship raced for port, radio messages preceded her, requesting that the fire-boat be ready to meet her immediately she arrived.
Fire-fighters boarded the ship as soon as she entered harbour.—United Press.
The Anglo-Indian was launched in Sunderland in 1925.

PRISONERS TO BE EXCHANGED

Paris, June 14.
General Franco has accepted a plan for the exchange of 28 insurgent aviators, mostly Germans and Italians, who were captured by the Loyalists, for 18 Spanish and ten American prisoners held by the Insurgents.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

More Troops May Be Sent To Palestine

Britain Trying To Speed Settlement

London, June 14.
Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Colonies, outlined in the House of Commons this evening the measures taken to facilitate the maintenance of order in Palestine.

Mr. MacDonald said he was hopeful that the combination of recent efforts would very substantially reduce incidents. Nevertheless the Government was watching the situation with the great care and had under consideration the question whether more forces would be required for a final attainment of the objective of restoring law and order.

The Colonial Secretary said that the High Commissioner, Mr. Woodhead, had been instructed to complete the work as quickly as was consistent with thoroughness and efficiency, and the Government would give his report its attention immediately it was received.

Dealing with the position in the West Indies, Mr. MacDonald fore-shadowed the appointment of a Royal Commission to inquire into social and economic conditions there. He added that the terms of reference and the constitution of the Commission would require careful consideration.

Mr. MacDonald expressed the opinion that the disturbances and unrest in Jamaica were not the result of passing whims, but expressed the sense of unrest which was fairly widespread, and arose from feelings which Britain must respect.

Except for a small minority, the demonstrators were not moved by anti-British feeling. No people of the Empire were more loyal to it than those of the West Indies. That fact should make a strong appeal to Britain's sympathy when she was considering ways and means of improving the economic situation.

The local Government of Jamaica was not indifferent or idle when the recent outburst occurred. A Committee of Inquiry into the wages question was proceeding when the workers tried to take the situation into their own hands.—Reuter Special.

NANKING'S DEFENDER IN COLONY

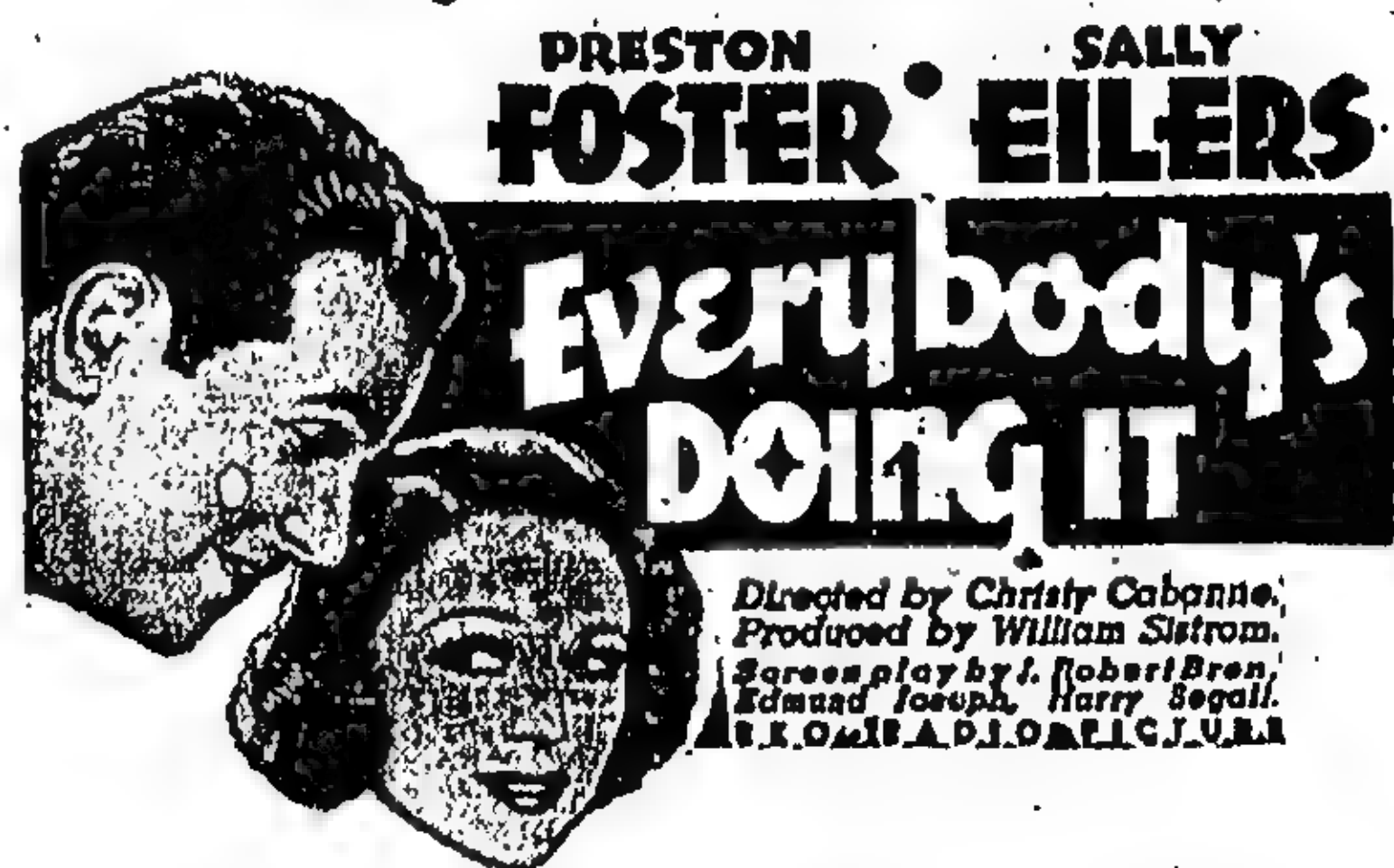
General Tang Sheng-chih, the commander of the garrison forces in Nanking during the Japanese attack, arrived in Hongkong from Hunan by plane yesterday.

General Tang who resigned all his government posts after the fall of the capital, plans to stay in the Colony for some time.

General Hsiao Chen-yung, former mayor of Tientsin, also arrived here from Hankow yesterday. The general will return to Hankow after a short visit here.

ALHAMBRA

● **FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY** ●
Bullet-Scarred Romance!
Laugh Riddled Thrill!

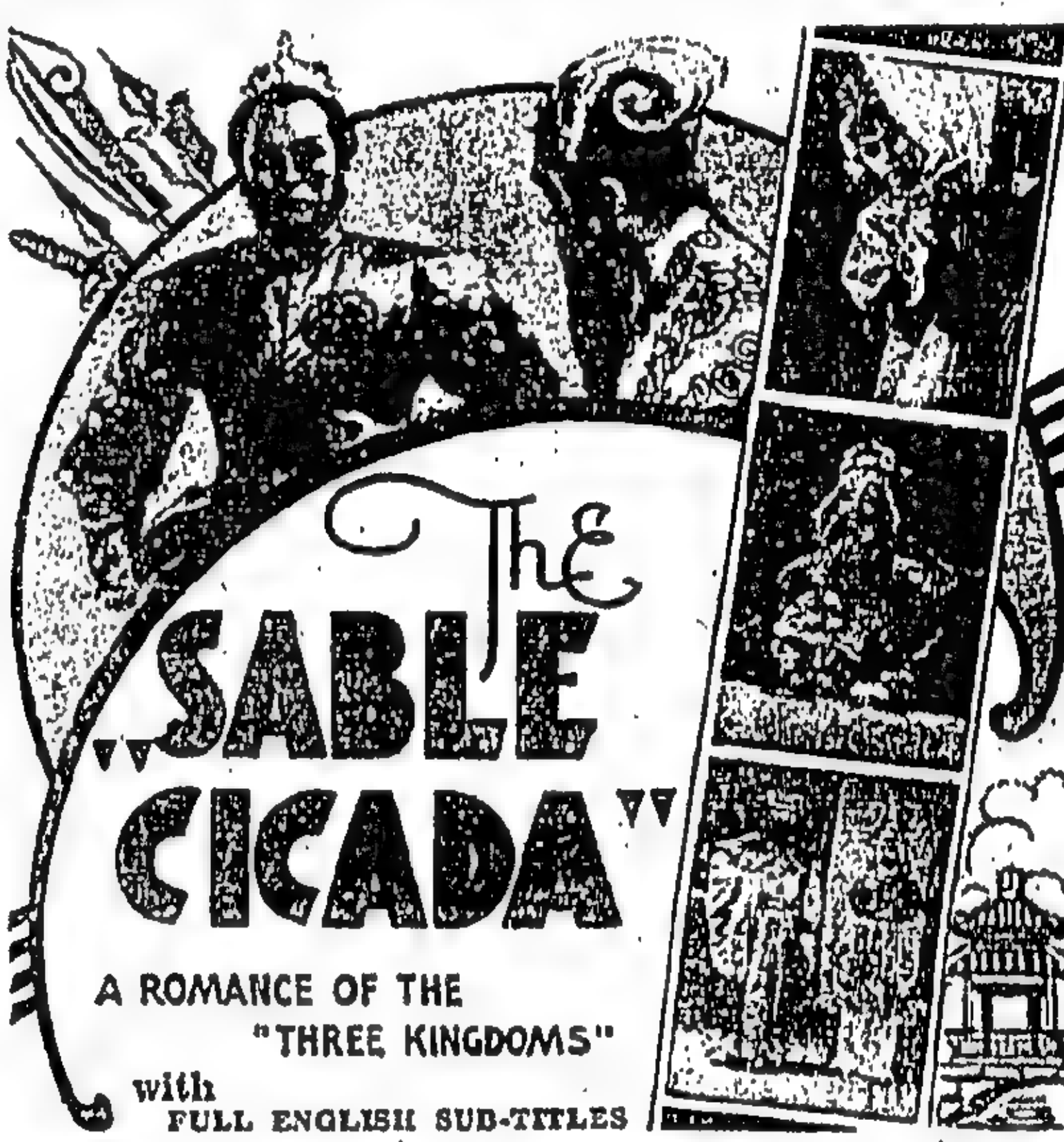


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TO - DAY TO - MORROW



Added Daily on the Stage: "CHINESE ACROBATIC ACTS"

HOUSE APPROVES WAGNER BILL

Washington, June 14.
The House of Representatives has approved the compromise on the Wagner Wage-Hour Bill, which was sent to the Senate by a 289 to 89 majority.
The Bill provides for a maximum working week during its first year of enactment of 44 hours; 42 hours per week during the second year; and a maximum work week of 40 hours during and after the third year.—Reuter.

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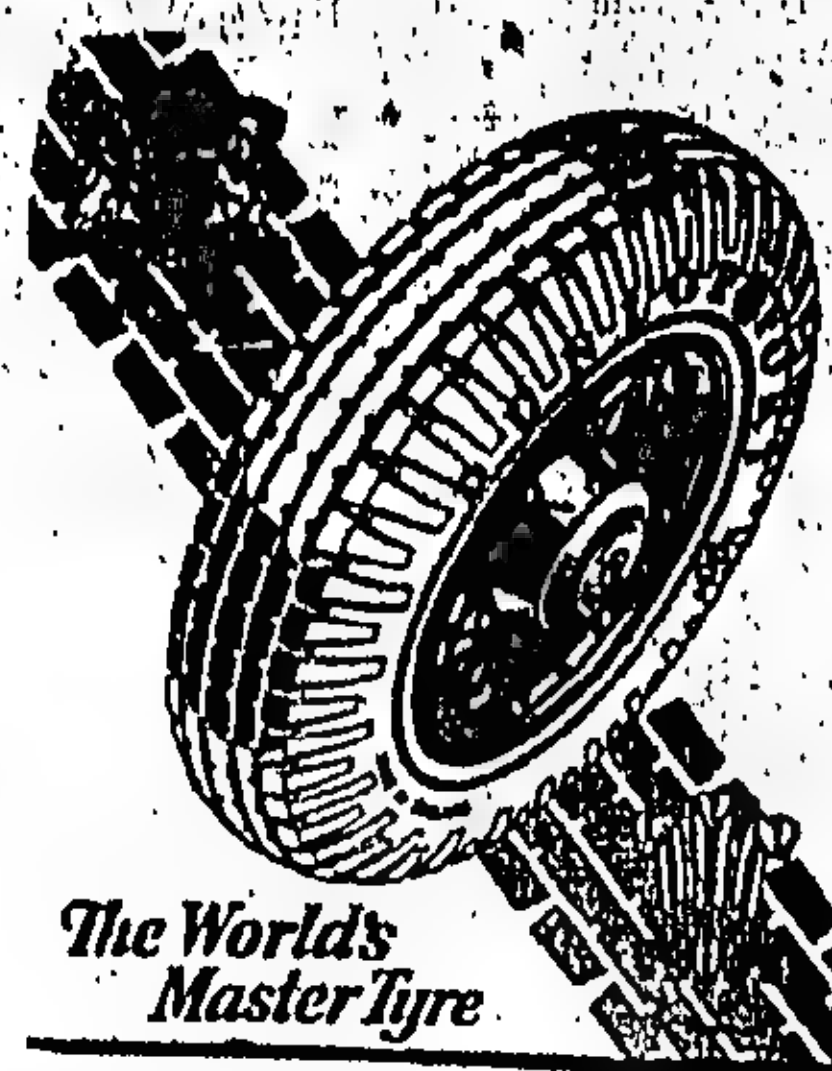
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION



WARNING OF CANTON ATTACK DELIVERED

JAPANESE TO SEIZE K-C RAILWAY

Operations Will Bring Army to Hongkong's Frontier Shortly

Shanghai, June 14.
Japanese troops intend to occupy Canton. This warning was issued by the Japanese military spokesman here to-day, during the press conference.

The spokesman would not indicate when the invasion of South China would commence.

He disclosed, however, that the Japanese army plans envisage the occupation not only of Canton, but of the entire length of the railway linking the border of Hongkong with Hankow.

United Press.

THREAT TO HAINAN DUE TO SUSPICION OF SECRET TREATY

Tokyo, June 15.
Important negotiations between France and China regarding mutual military measures for the defence of Hainan are in progress, according to a Japanese news agency.

It is asserted that representatives of the Chinese Government have proceeded to Hanoi to negotiate with the Governor of French Indo-China. The news agency emphasizes that any military pact between France and China would constitute a threat to Japan, and hints that Hainan Island may be the subject of Japanese attentions in the near future.

Trans-Ocean.

Royal Party Rides To Ascot Races

London, June 15.
The Duke and Duchess of Kent, the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood were in a Royal procession from Windsor to Ascot to-day.

Heiress Weds Despite Her Father's Fury

Grant Neck, N.Y., June 14.
Eighteen-year-old Andrea Luckenbach, the blonde beauty who inherits \$1,000,000 of her mother's estate when she reaches the age of 21, was married to-day to "Billy" Dobbs, youngest member of the Dobbs Hat family.

CANTON HEAVILY BOMBED

Planes Come Over In Relays

Canton, June 15.
Appearing over Canton on their first daylight raid since last Thursday, Japanese planes, operating in three relays, vigorously bombed the city between 6 a.m., just as the sun was rising, and 7.15 a.m. this morning.

Bombs were dropped over the centre of the city, the Japanese apparently endeavouring to hit several civil government centres.

The first relay of five planes bombed Tai Tung Road, apparently in the vicinity of the Bureau of Education and not far from the Roman Catholic Cathedral.

The area connecting the Central and Tuenmoo districts was vigorously bombed by the first relay, and a subsequent relay of seven machines, heavy damage being done in Chingnan Road in the vicinity of the Sun Yat-sen Hospital. The hospital is only 50 yards from the palatial 14-story Kwun Hotel, the objective here is the Power House and, fifty yards further down the bound, the Pearl River Bridge.

The Civic Administrative buildings were also included in this morning's objectives, and a bomb landed near the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall, whose immunity from destruction is becoming rather uncanny.

Several shop buildings were destroyed on Chingnan Road. Casualties are still unreported. The "All Clear" was given at 7.30 a.m., shortly after a lone Japanese plane had circled lazily over the city, dropped two bombs, and made off.

A second alarm was sounded at 10 a.m., but the Japanese did not appear over the city. Eight machines are reported to be bombing the Canton-Hankow Railway.—United Press.

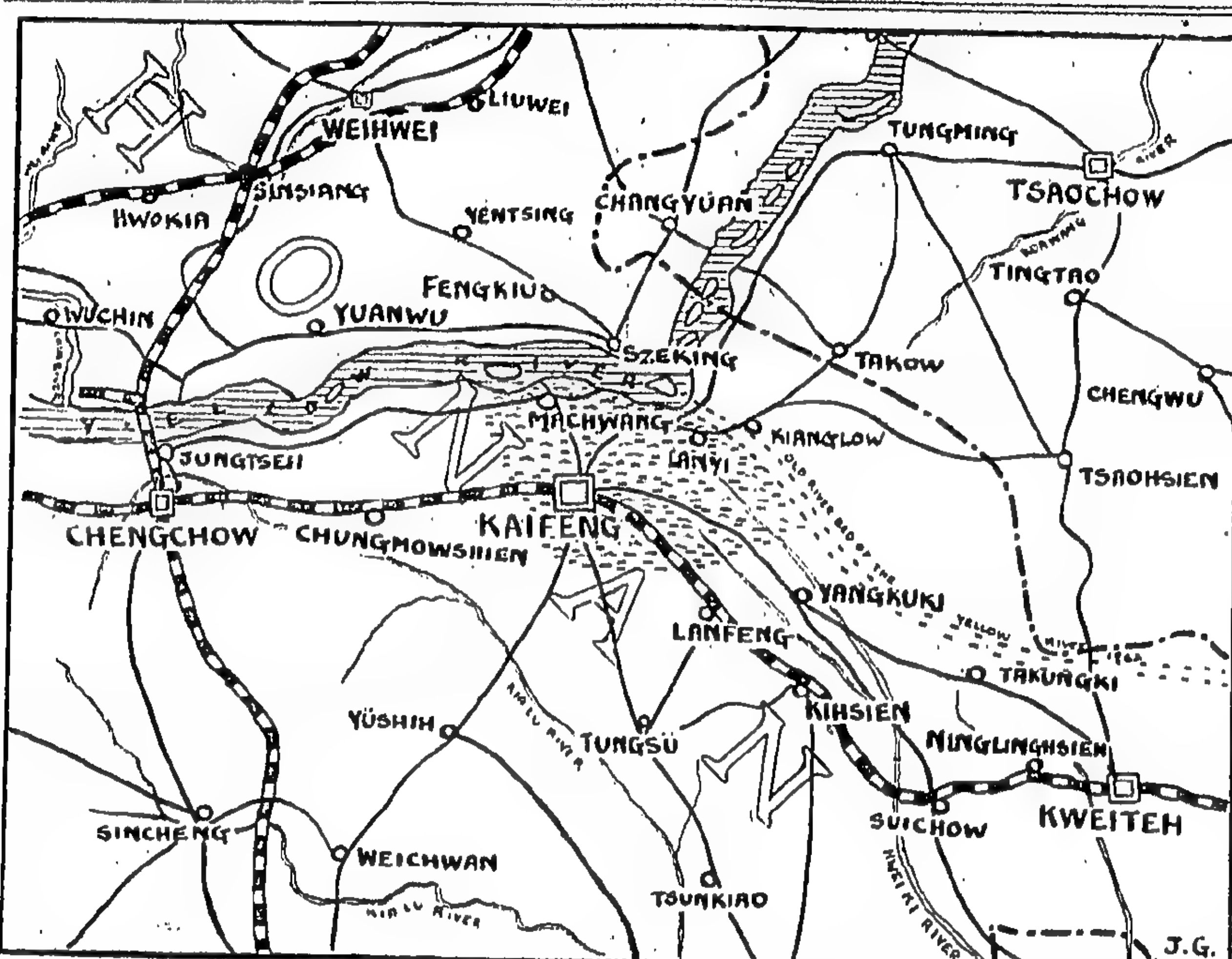
12 PLANES OVER

Canton, June 15.
Twelve planes came over in this morning's raids, flying in three formations.

A number of bombs were dropped here and there throughout the city, mostly in the vicinity of Central Park, where a number of houses were demolished.

Casualties were slight, the present official figures being ten killed and 30 injured, this being due to the fact (Continued on Page 7.)

150,000 Perish As Yellow River Flood Freed



FLOOD AREAS on the Plains of Honan, which have been inundated by the bursting of the Yellow River dykes. The flood-waters are spreading rapidly southward and eastward and already cover an area of 2,500 square miles. There is a possibility that, as a result of the floods, the river may be diverted along its old easterly track, past Hsuechow to the China sea at Hsuechow. It has not followed this course, which is 300 miles south of its present outlet to the sea, since 1862.

CHILDREN KILLED IN RAIL CRASH

Landslide Wrecks Two Trains In Japan; With 200 Casualties

Tokyo, June 15.
Sixteen railway passengers, mostly school-children returning home for their summer vacations, have been killed and over 180 are injured in a landslide which simultaneously wrecked two passenger trains on the Sanyo line last night.

There have been no European casualties.

One of the trains was bound for the Yoto school, while the other was carrying school-children to their homes.

The landslide was only of a minor nature but it was sufficient to derail the trains, which plunged down the grades.—United Press.

IN EARLY HOURS

Tokyo, June 15.
The worst accident in recent years on Japanese railways occurred here at 3.50 o'clock this morning when more than 200 casualties resulted.

The accident took place on the Kyoto-Shimonoseki line near Okayama, between Wake and Kumayama stations.

Reports state that ten primary school children are among those killed.

Heavy rains on Tuesday night, it is stated, were responsible for the disaster, causing a landslide.

Pandemonium prevails in Okayama station whence rescue parties of doctors, nurses and workmen have been rushed to the scene.—Domei.

DEATH ROLE RISING

Tokyo, June 15.
The Okayama train disaster death toll has now reached 26, including school-children. Over 100 are injured.

The tragedy occurred on the main line between Kobe and Shimonoseki, when the up train and down train were thrown off the tracks at the same spot due to the collapse of the right-of-way after heavy rain.

It is learned that an excursion train packed with school-children proceeding to Kyoto ran into the fall of earth in the darkness, the train falling over on its side and lying across the down line. When the down train came around the bend it was unable to pull up before running into the wreckage of the first train.—Reuter.

HONGKONG CENSORS' BAN ON NEWSREEL STILL UNEXPLAINED

German Consul Did Not Object to Picture, But to Commentary

Without offering any explanation, the Hongkong censor yesterday ordered the complete withdrawal of the March of Time film, "In Nazi Germany" from the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, and thereby considerably incensed the cinema-going public of the Colony, for hundreds had bought seats at both theatres to see a picture so widely advertised.

Although a *Telegraph* representative endeavoured to contact the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, chief censor, this morning, he was unable to do so, as Mr. King was away from his office on business. Both distributors and the exhibitor of the film are mystified as to the reason for yesterday's order from the censor's office to withdraw the film, as originally it had been agreed that it could be shown in silent form.

The history of the entire affair is remarkable. When this particular film was presented to the censor, he passed it without making any "cuts", and a censor's card was issued to the exhibitors, indicating that the film could be shown in local theatres.

Afterwards a press preview was arranged, and subsequently the distributors were informed by the censor's office that the film had to be recalled for a further showing before the censor. This was done, and the picture was then seen by the censor and a representative from the German Consulate. Consequently upon this the German Consulate requested that the commentary should be withdrawn from the film as it was regarded to be anti-Nazi and in many respects untrue.

LAST MINUTE BAN

Representations were then made to the distributors that the film be shown as a silent, or not shown at all. Because the picture had been advertised, and it was too late to let the public know of the petition, the management of the Queen's and Alhambra theatres decided to exhibit the film as a silent.

Then, just before it was due to appear on the screen, an order was received from the censor's office, though no explanation accompanied it, that the entire film had to be withdrawn forthwith from the Queen's Theatre, but that it could be shown at the Alhambra Theatre, after which it must also be withdrawn.

Hundreds of people who attended the Queen's Theatre with the idea of seeing this film, were thus disappointed, while in Kowloon they saw only a silent version of the picture.

This morning a spokesman at the German Consulate stated emphatically that their only request had been for the withdrawal of the commentary, and that the Consulate was well satisfied with the film, as a pictorial record of present events in Germany.

No explanation has yet been offered by the censor to either the distributors or the exhibitors for his management of the Queen's and Alhambra theatres.—(Continued on Page 7.)

THREE PROVINCES IN PATH OF WILD WEIGHT OF WATER

Worst Disaster In China History May Result

Shanghai, June 15.

Japanese reports state that the flood of muddy water sweeping across the abandoned battlefields of the plains of Honan has already caused the deaths of 150,000 Chinese civilians.

Chungmow, for possession of which Chinese and Japanese troops fought bitterly on Sunday, is now a vast lake of water four feet deep. Those of the Chinese and Japanese combatants and Chinese peasants who did not evacuate the town before their retreat was cut off have been completely engulfed.

Many villages have entirely disappeared in the calamity that is sweeping north China.

The entire Japanese engineering corps in North China has been mobilised in an effort to close the numerous gaps in the straw dykes.

Although the floods have already reached serious proportions, gravely affecting the operations of the Japanese troops and adding to the miseries of the millions of Chinese peasants in the area, old China hands in Shanghai declare that the disaster has by no means reached its apogee.

The real danger lies in the fact that the river normally continues to rise throughout June and until nearly the end of July, when the flood waters usually reach their peak. Added to this is the weakening of the dykes, both by Japanese artillery and deliberate Chinese wrecking. There is no knowing what may happen.

Should the present heavy rains continue it is freely predicted that Haichow will be completely engulfed by a flood rushing down to the ocean along the old bed of the river, along which China's sorrow has not down since 1862.

There is no dyke protection along this old bed of the river, and the (Continued on Page 7.)

RETREAT TOWARDS VALENCIA

Loyalists Blow Up Bridge To Impede Insurgent Troops

Hendaye, June 14.
Rapidly falling back on Valencia, the Loyalists are dynamiting bridges along the Rio de Jares as they retreat.

Withdrawal orders were so urgent that the dynamiting of the bridges five miles south of Castellon left 3,000 Loyalists stranded on the north bank of the river, where they were fighting a rearguard action. All were forced to surrender to the insurgents.

The insurgents have already begun crossing the river over temporary pontoon bridges, this morning attacked Villareal, seven miles south of Castellon.

Insurgent planes carried out four air raids on Valencia, destroying 20 buildings.—United Press.

Denies Japan's Army Carries Opium To China

Geneva, June 15.
At to-day's meeting of the Opium Advisory Committee of the League of Nations the Japanese delegate, Mr. Amau, indignantly denied the American charges that the Japanese army and merchants were trafficking in narcotics in China.

Japan had taken radical measures against drug traffickers in Tientsin, he declared.

"How can there be so much smoke without fire?" asked the Belgian delegate when Mr. Amau sat down.—United Press.

EXPANDING FRENCH AIR FORCE
Paris, June 15.
Provisions for the expansion of the personnel of the French Air Force have been adopted by the Council of Ministers. Details will probably be published.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Sentry Amok At Government House Gates

A remarkable shooting incident in which a sentry on guard duty at the gates of Government House was involved was revealed this morning.

The sentry was pacing his beat outside Government House yesterday afternoon, with his loaded rifle at the slope when suddenly, for no apparent reason, he presented the weapon to his shoulder and fired two rapid shots.

The shots were not fired at any apparent object but one struck the petrol tank of a passing motor lorry, bringing the vehicle quickly to a standstill.

His Excellency the Governor and some guests were playing bowls on the lawn less than 50 yards away when the incident occurred.

The sentry was quickly relieved of his arms and was held in the Guard Room until police arrived.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)



These four hats are made from one pattern

THERE'S always news in hats and they probably are the subject of more controversy, criticism or admiration from men than any other item of women's clothing. But as women really don't mind what men say, or perhaps because they like to angle for their comments, they still go on introducing as much variety as possible to their headgear.

The four hats illustrated by Angrave to-day will help your variety programme at very little cost, for they can be made from one pattern, and not one of the styles takes as much as a yard of material.

the little cap that's been a favourite for so long with most women.

You can make it from the same material as your new suit. If that is 54 inches wide all you will need will be three-eighths of a yard.

There are two sections only to this hat, one for the crown—which is in fact the hat—and one for the facing at the edge. Stitch the single back seam, tack the upper edge, add the facing and a lining and then the chic style is achieved by a little simple draping.

2 funnel cap

Next comes a cap with a funnel-shaped crown and a tucked piece in contrasting colour swathed round it. This is a most adaptable style, for once you've got the basis you can vary the trimming to suit whatever dress you're wearing.

Half a yard of 27 to 54 inch wide fabric is needed for the basic hat. You might try making it from felt fabric which can now be bought in a wide range of attractive colours and is very hard-wearing.

Again there are two sections for the hat, the crown and the inside band, the latter being made of 1½ inch wide belting ribbon. Then there are pattern sections for the tucked length swathed round the edge and for this you will need ¾ yard of 27 inch fabric.

You may say that brings the total amount to over a yard, thus contradicting the statement I made above. Quite true. But instead of using the tucked section you can tie a length of ribbon round, finishing with a bow at the centre front; or a twisted skein of wool in contrasting colours, knotting it at the side or back and allowing the ends to hang in a brief tassel.

3 country girl

Here is the good old pull-on without which no wardrobe is really complete. Made of the light-weight tweed or novelty wool fabric it will be excellent for week-ends in the country. Made of shantung, linen or cotton it will be grand for holiday wear in the Summer.

For it you will need half a yard of 32 to 54 inch fabric; or ¼ yard of 27 inch fabric; 1½ yard of 1 inch ribbon for the trimming (or a length of thick coloured cord would do); some belting ribbon for the inside band and ½ yard of book muslin for interlining.

4 town toque

This is another variation of the cap shown in the first drawing and is made from the same sections of the pattern and the same quantity of material, i.e., ½ yard of 27 to 39 inch fabric or ¾ yard of 54 inch.

I suggest you make it up in grain silk, and fasten the point down to the side of the crown with a paste brooch or a novelty gilt clip and it will look smart for town wear with a tailored suit.



YOUR HAPPINESS WILL BE EVERLASTING

if you're always admired by your beloved. You can achieve that admiration by simply wearing

"The RIGHT HAT"

to complete your ensemble. When your hat is "RIGHT" your charming personality will be more vividly expressed. Now,

MODE ELITE

(at Gordon's Mezz.) has received

400 Gayest GAGE and PARIS CHIC HATS to help you look your best.

PRICES from \$7.50 up.

Come along with your friends who have good taste for hats and select the very hat that will GLORIFY you in the eyes of your beloved.

Also our latest shipment of KLEINERTS FINEST GIRDLES & SPECIAL "CORDTEX" UPLIFT BRA-FORMS

will solve your difficult problems.

RE-ORDERS OF PARLOPHONE RECORDS ARRIVED.

- F1047 (Bel Mitr Bist du Schoon. F.T.
- (I Double Dare You. F.T.
- F1035 (Hear My Song, Violetta. Tango.
- (Gordian Knot. Tango.
- F1033 (Rosalie. Q.S.
- (Are You Sincere. Waltz.
- F1031 (With You. F.T.
- (Don't Ever Change.
- F1027 (Mama, That Moon is Here Again. F.T.
- (You Took the Words Right out of My Heart. F.T.
- F1026 (She's Tall, She's Tan, She's Terrific. F.T.
- (Bel Mitr Bist du Schoon. F.T.
- F1012 (I'm Getting Sentimental Over You. Swing Step.
- (Shy. Q.S.
- F008 (Serenade (Heykens).
- (Birthday Serenade.
- F085 (Green Eyes. Rumba.
- (Maria My Own. Rumba.
- F069 (My Swiss Hill Billy. F.T.
- (I'd Like to See Samoa of Somo. F.T.
- F041 (Moon Got in My Eyes. F.T.
- (It's the Natural Thing To Do. Q.S.

SPECIAL TAP DANCE RECORD

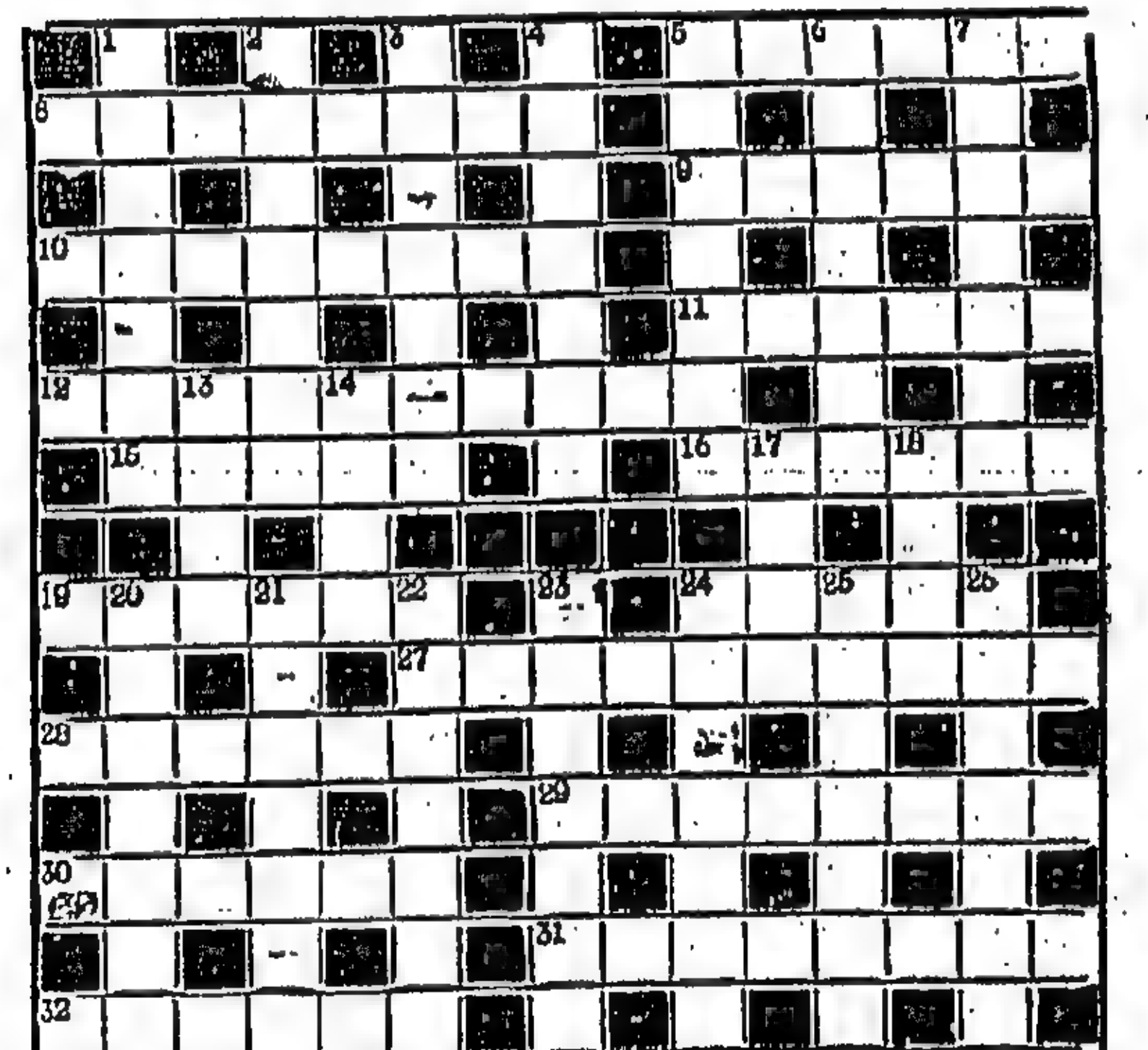
(Mile. Fast Tempo.

(Sleepy Time Gal. Slow Tempo. With Instructions.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C. Tel. 24098.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 Deceive with more than dodge (6).
- 8 Scottish biscuit? (8).
- 9 What one would like to make many an in-law! (6).
- 10 Quite astray (three words—2, 3).
- 11 Having spliced the main brace too well? (6).
- 12 Unattainable (three words—3, 2, 5).
- 13 Without the vowels it might explode (5).
- 14 It was useful in the matchless old days (6).
- 15 American ardour gave us this rumour (6).
- 16 Animal a Cockney might mistake for a utensil (6).
- 17 An gay as Berlin (three words—2, 3, 5).
- 18 A home of song and surf (6).
- 19 He has had a valuable idea, evidently (6).
- 20 Beware of the sailors in the smugglers' lair (6).
- 21 A end makes a theoretical start (6).
- 22 A vehicle of grave significance (6).

DOWN

- 1 Military order to disagree (two words—4, 3).
- 2 An excellent person, or pagan reformed (7).
- 3 A companion is finally kind (7).
- 4 Islands, also a human (7).
- 5 Farmers will tell you it's anything but easy going in this (7).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ASPIRANT ELISHA
CUPPER PHEER
LAMPPOST LEVANT
LIMBU TUBS BLI
NICOTIES PHYSIC
GREEN RUMOR KIL
KNEE KNEE ERNINE
O O O BISOLES N S
UNPAID T M M M M
T R A I N R U M I N A T E
I O O C M M I N T M M
G H A U S T U N G S T E N
H A L L L E L U J A
T E L L E R L I S T L E S S

EVERYWHERE
COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"

Cut Your Sandwiches This Way

WHEN you are cutting sandwiches for parties do not forget that they can be cut much more quickly if large tin loafers are used and the bread is cut lengthways down the loaf instead of across in the usual way. The long oblong slices you get this way can be piled on top of one another neatly and cut into smaller sandwiches with one or a few movements of the knife, according to size required.

If you are filling sandwiches with salmon or meat it is much quicker to mince the meat and roughly slice the salmon with a fork, and then in both cases mix the butter with the meat or fish. This saves spreading the butter separately, which always takes so much time.

Essential To Salads

A WIRE cage in which to put washed green stuffs in order to swish them about to dry them is essential if your dressings are to mix properly with the salad.

A shredder is also very useful indeed as it will save time as well as make your salads look pretty. So, too, are the small fancy cutters which may be used for bits of beetroot and so forth. A small kitchen knife with a fine saw edge is another very useful thing to have for cutting saladings.

NEW SOUTH SEA LIP COLOUR GIVES LIPS NEW ALLURE!

Reds that fascinate...luster that intrigues...smoothness that captivates!



South Sea reds...the glamorous little South Sea maiden's own alluring colours...here they are, ready to vest your lips with new enchantment...new luster...new sparkle...new softness and smoothness. They are the shades of the new TATTOO transparent lipstick and one of them is sure to exactly suit you. And how you'll love TATTOO's loyalty to your own lips! It's so stubbornly indelible, it simply won't leave your lips for someone else's! See the five shades at your favourite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO your lips!

COSMETIC...NATURAL...FATTE...KAWAHAN

For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush)

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Hongkong.



CLOSE RIVAL FOR DR. DAFOR

SAN JOSE, Cal.—Dr. Alan A. Shufelt has a kindred feeling for Dr. Allan Dafos of the Dionne quintuplets fame. Dr. Shufelt did not have the honour of attending the birth of quintuplets, but he attended in one day the birth of five boys in five different hospitals.

1 wedding cake

The first style shown looks something like a three-tiered wedding cake—a slightly tipsy one perhaps, leaning to one side like the famous Tower of Pisa. But it's a becoming style to wear and is a variation of



Have you got two Scarves lying around?

LOOK through your cupboard and you're sure to find a collection of odd scarves you've picked up one time and another.

Use two of them—the brightest, most contrasting colours you can find—to renew the looks of an old frock. If one's spotted or striped, the other plain, so much the better. Twist them like this, one crossing over and under the other, tying at the back of your neck and high round your waist.

'KEPLER' COD Liver Oil MALT Extract

Builds healthy bodies

Regular spoonfuls of 'KEPLER' Cod Liver Oil with MALT Extract help children to maintain their strength and energy. Adults find that their physical fitness is improved.

'KEPLER' Cod Liver Oil with MALT Extract has food properties of exceptional value to expectant and nursing mothers.



Start taking it to-day
Bottles of two sizes from all Chemists and Stores
BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
(PROPRIETORS) THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD. LONDON, ENGL.
LONDON AND SHANGHAI

RADI-ITCH-CREAM



Heals Cuts and Burns
A white perfumed cream, no burning or stinging
YOUR MONEY BACK IF RADI FAILS TO CURE YOU

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Don't use a ½ way
Toothpaste—
you run the risk of
PYORRHEA

Use a toothpaste that merely cleans the teeth and you are guilty of neglect. Your gums also must have regular care. 4 out of 5 people over 40 suffer from Pyorrhoea, a dreaded gum disease. Don't run this risk. Twice daily brush both teeth and gums with FORHAN'S. Forhan's alone brings you the benefits of Dr. Forhan's famous formula which acts to protect gums as well as clean teeth. Start using Forhan's today!

Forhan's
Toothpaste
The Original Toothpaste for both TEETH AND GUMS
Formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan
MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.
French Bank Bldg.,
Hongkong, China.

British Ships Enter War Zone at Own Risk

GOVERNMENT WON'T GO TO WAR TO PREVENT BOMBINGS

Chamberlain Explains His Policy in Commons

London, June 14.

Two proposals have been made which, if practicable, might go some way towards preventing the bombing of British ships in Spanish waters.

This information was disclosed to the House of Commons to-night by the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

One of the proposals was for the provision of safety zones in certain harbours. The other proposal, made by the Insurgent Government at Burgos, was that a port in the possession of the Loyalists outside the zone of military operations should be allotted for the use of British ships, with unhindered egress or entry.

The Burgos Government proposed the appointment of international commissioners to see that this port was not used to supply the Spanish Government with munitions or other commodities. But there were practical difficulties against the adoption of either suggestion, Mr. Chamberlain told the House.

Investigations showed that unless Britain was prepared to actively participate in hostilities for the effective protection of merchantmen flying the Red Ensign, guaranteed protection could not be guaranteed to ships trading with ports in the war zone while they were in Spanish territorial waters.

The Government would not be justified in recommending such a course, which might result in a wide extension of the present conflict. The Government therefore repeated its warning of last November to British shipping that while it would be afforded protection on the high seas, vessels entering Spanish ports liable to military attack did so at their own risk.

Mr. Chamberlain added that since mid-April, 22 British ships had been involved in attacks, eleven being sunk or seriously damaged. In several cases the attacks appeared deliberate. Mr. Chamberlain warned that serious injury to friendly relations were likely if the attacks were repeated.

LOYALISTS CLING TO CASTELLON

Planes Drive Off Attacking Ships

Madrid, June 14.

It is claimed here that Castellon is still in Loyalist hands. A semi-official report states that the Insurgent warships Cervera and Canarias shelled the city on Monday, but were driven out to sea by Loyalist warplanes.

In three air raids on Valencia today, 90 bombs were dropped, destroying 80 houses, killing three people and injuring 21. Air raids in villages in the vicinity of Castellon resulted in the eight people being killed and 21 injured. Most of them were refugees fleeing towards Valencia.—Reuter.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks	
H.K. Bank, \$1,452 1/2 n.	
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £87 n.	
Chartered Bank, £12 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £20 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £13 1/2 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.	
Insurance	
Canton Ins., \$257 n.	
Union Ins., \$520 n.	
China Underwriters, \$2 1/4 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n.	
Shipping	
Douglas, \$85 n.	
H.K. Steamships, \$22 1/2 n.	
Indo-China (Prof.), \$60 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.	
Shell Bearer, \$27 1/2 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$8.00 n.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$130 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$18 1/2 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks, \$18 n.	
Providents (old), \$3.40 n.	
Providents (new), \$3.30 n.	
New Engineering, \$3.00 n.	
Shanghai Docks, \$108 n.	
Kailan Mining Adm., 14/- n.	
Rauks, \$9.00 n.	
Venz Goldfield, \$3 b.	
Hongkong Mines, 10 1/2 cts. n.	
Philippine Mining	
Antamoks, P., 13 1/2 su.	
Atoks, P., 27 su.	
Bagulo Gold, P., 23 1/2 su.	
Benguet Consol., P., 10.30 su.	
Benguet Explor., P., —	
Big Wedge, P., —	
Coco Groves, P., 47 1/2 su.	
Demonstrations, P., 30 su.	
E. Mindanao, P., —	
Gumaus G'fields, P., —	
Ipo Gold, P., —	
IXL, P., 70 su.	
Itoons, P., —	
Min. Resources, P., —	
Northern Min., P., —	
Paracale Gumaus, P., —	
San Marico, P., 47 1/2 su.	
Suyoc Consol., P., 17 su.	
United Paracales, P., 32 su.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$5 1/2 n.	
H.K. Lands, \$30 n.	
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$101 b.	
Shai Lands, \$9 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, \$5. —	
Humphries, \$9.15 n.	
H.K. Realties, \$3.55 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.	
China Realties, \$5. —	
China Deben, —	
Public Utilities	
H.K. Tramways, \$10 1/2 b.	
Peak Trams (old), \$5 1/2 b.	
Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/2 n.	
Star Ferries, \$93 n.	
Yauwatt Ferries (old), \$23 n.	
Yauwatt Ferries rights \$21.80 n.	
China Light (old), \$11 n.	
China Light (new), \$9 1/2 n.	
H.K. Electric, \$97 n.	
Macao Electric, \$18 su.	
Sandakan Lights, \$9 1/2 n.	

HOW TO BE HAPPY IN HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Page 6.)

boulevard last week in a pair of bathing shorts! Granted it was hot, but I was slightly taken aback.

Late Night Tennis

ANOTHER odd sight I saw made me chuckle. A man walking along one of the avenues in the heart of Beverly Hills was in this get-up: a pair of white gabardine shorts, black leather shoes, woollen socks, and a brown felt hat. He was pushing a go-cart with a child of about two years in it. So who cares!

Except for a few weeks in the year, tennis is the chief sport here, and private courts, clubs, and public courts are packed all day long. Play also continues late into the evening, as nearly all courts are artificially lit.

There are about 15, at least, young men who promise to be future Budges, and the standard of tennis on the West Coast is amazingly high.

This is due mostly to the help given to the younger players of both sexes by the Californian Tennis Association, headed by Mr. Perry Jones. From April to August tournaments are held all over the State, and any promising players are given all the coaching and encouragement they could possibly get.

Duke of Windsor Plans to Visit Hollywood Soon

Hollywood, June 14. Lady Willoughby Carey, widow of the former President of the Imperial Bank of India, told newspapermen here to-day that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor would visit Hollywood before the end of the year.—United Press.



CHISTENED. Many friends gathered at St. Andrew's Church last week for the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanderson Smith. This picture was taken after the ceremony.

Asks What Powers Do To Aid China

Military Situation Recapitulated

London, June 14.

In the House of Commons to-night Captain Peter MacDonal, Conservative Member for the Isle of Wight, asked the Foreign Minister whether any Powers had yet been able to implement the League Council resolution in favour of assisting China.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, repeated that the British Government had done its best within the limits imposed by the situation, and was continuing to examine the question which, he added, raised many difficulties.

"I am not in a position to make a more detailed statement at present than to speak for other Governments," Mr. Butler concluded.

CHAMBERLAIN EXPLAINS

Asked in the House of Commons during question time to-day to make a statement with regard to the situation in China, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, recapitulated the recent military operations.

Mr. Chamberlain added that the British Minister to Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, had made representations to the Japanese authorities regarding the air raids against Canton.

"Reports we have received from Shanghai indicate that a better atmosphere exists between the Japanese and British authorities there," Mr. Chamberlain added. "Two or three outstanding cases have been satisfactorily settled."—Reuter.

STEEL CARTEL CONTINUING

Paris, June 14.

At to-day's meeting of the International Steel Cartel an agreement was reached for a prolongation of the Cartel until the end of 1940.

Although no communiqué was issued at the termination of the meeting, it is understood that no changes have been made in prices or quotas, with the exception of one or two smaller articles.—Reuter.

PRISONERS TO BE EXCHANGED

Paris, June 14.

General Franco has accepted a plan for the exchange of 28 insurgent aviators, mostly German and Italian, who were captured by the Loyalists for 18 Spanish and ten American prisoners held by the Insurgents.—United Press.

General Franco has accepted a plan for the exchange of 28 insurgent aviators, mostly German and Italian, who were captured by the Loyalists for 18 Spanish and ten American prisoners held by the Insurgents.—United Press.

KIDNAPPER PLEADS GUILTY

May Hang For Awful Crime

Miami, June 14.

Franklin Pierce McCall appeared here to-day on the double charge of kidnapping and murdering "Skeegie" Cash, infant son of a Princeton garage-owner who paid \$10,000 ransom for the return of the child. The body of the baby was found last week in a thicket near its home.

McCall pleaded guilty to the charge of kidnapping the infant for the purpose of holding it for ransom, but pleaded not guilty to the charge of killing "Skeegie."

Kidnapping, which is a Federal offence, is punishable with death in Florida, and McCall's plea of guilty may automatically send him to the gallows.—Reuter.

SIR GEORGE BONHAM

(Continued from Page 6.)

November 22, 1860 in announcing the facts stated as follows: "The Queen had been pleased to give orders for the appointment of Samuel George Bonham, Esquire, Commander of the Bath, Chief Superintendent of Trade of Her Majesty's subjects to and from the dominions of the Emperor of China, and Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and on the island of Hongkong and its dependencies, to be an ordinary member of the civil division of the second class or Knight Commander of the said most Honourable Order."

The news was brought to the Colony by the P. & O. steamer Pekin on January 20, 1861 and is said to have given general satisfaction.

The investiture of the Governor took place at the Government Offices on Saturday, February 22, at 11.45 a.m., with all the usual ceremony, Major General Staveland under a warrant from Prince Albert, the head of the Order, invested Sir George in the insignia.

To this honour was added another a year later, when Queen Victoria conferred upon him the title of Baronet.

Sir George Bonham left Hongkong on April 15, 1864 en route to England via Singapore where he spent a few days with the friends of his earlier years. Upon his departure, the English community of the Colony presented him with the usual addresses, and whilst there were many who complained of his administration and unfavourably commented upon his policy, there was a general feeling that after all he had served as an honest and conscientious administrator. Of course, however, as Mr. Norton-Kyshe points out in his "History of the Laws and Courts of Hongkong": "A Governor whose acts no one could find fault with has never yet been appointed, and Governor Bonham, it is to be presumed, could not be expected to leave Hongkong amidst universal plaudits."

Whatever his policy in the Colony might have been, he left full of honours, and

More Troops May Be Sent To Palestine

Britain Trying To Speed Settlement

London, June 14.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Colonies, outlined in the House of Commons this evening the measures taken to facilitate the maintenance of order in Palestine.

Mr. MacDonald said he was hopeful that the combination of recent efforts would very substantially reduce incidents. Nevertheless the Government was watching the situation with the greatest care and had under consideration the question whether more forces would be required for a final attainment of the objective of restoring law and order.

The Colonial Secretary said that the High Commissioner, Mr. Woodhead, had been instructed to complete the work as quickly as was consistent with thoroughness and efficiency, and the Government would give his report its attention immediately it was received.

Dealing with the position in the West Indies, Mr. MacDonald fore-shadowed the appointment of a Royal Commission to inquire into social and economic conditions there. He added that the terms of reference and the constitution of the Commission would require careful consideration.

Mr. MacDonald expressed the opinion that the disturbances and unrest in Jamaica were not the result of passing whims, but expressed the sense of unrest which was fairly widespread, and arose from feelings which Britain must respect.

Except for a small minority, the demonstrators were not moved by anti-British feeling. No people of the Empire were more loyal to it than those of the West Indies. That fact should make a strong appeal to Britain's sympathy when she was considering ways and means of improving the economic situation.

The local Government of Jamaica was not indifferent or idle when the recent subversive occurred. A Committee of Inquiry into the wages question was proceeding when the workers tried to take the situation into their own hands.—Reuter Special.

NANKING'S DEFENDER IN COLONY

General Tang, Sheng-chih, the commander of the garrison forces in Nanking during the Japanese attack, arrived in Hongkong from Hunan by plane yesterday.

General Tang who resigned all his government posts after the fall of the capital, plans to stay in the Colony for some time.

General Hsiao Chen-ying, former mayor of Tientsin, also arrived here from Hankow yesterday. The general will return to Hankow after a short visit here.

PRISONERS TO BE EXCHANGED

Paris, June 14.

General Franco has accepted a plan for the exchange of 28 insurgent aviators, mostly German and Italian, who were captured by the Loyalists for 18 Spanish and ten American prisoners held by the Insurgents.—United Press.

The name of Sir George Bonham is perpetuated in the designation of two of the Colony's thoroughfares—Bonham Road and Bonham Strand.

REMOVES HAIR

PERFUMED

X-BAZIN

Simply apply—wash off. Leaves skin soft and smooth. Discourages regrowth.

CREAM or POWDER

EASILY · QUICKLY · SURELY

Solo Agents:
AUW FIT SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD.,
Hongkong - Shanghai - Singapore

FOOT ITCH

Athlete's Foot



According to the Government Health Bulletin No. E-24, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

BEWARE OF IT SPREADING

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the foot. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or ointments seldom do any good.

HERE'S HOW TO TREAT IT

The germ that causes the disease is known as Tinea Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill the germ; so you can see why ordinary remedies are unsuccessful. H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. It peels off the tissue of the skin where the germ breeds.

ITCHING STOPS IMMEDIATELY

As soon as you apply H. F. you will find that the itching is immediately relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three to ten days, although in severe cases it may take longer or in mild cases less time.

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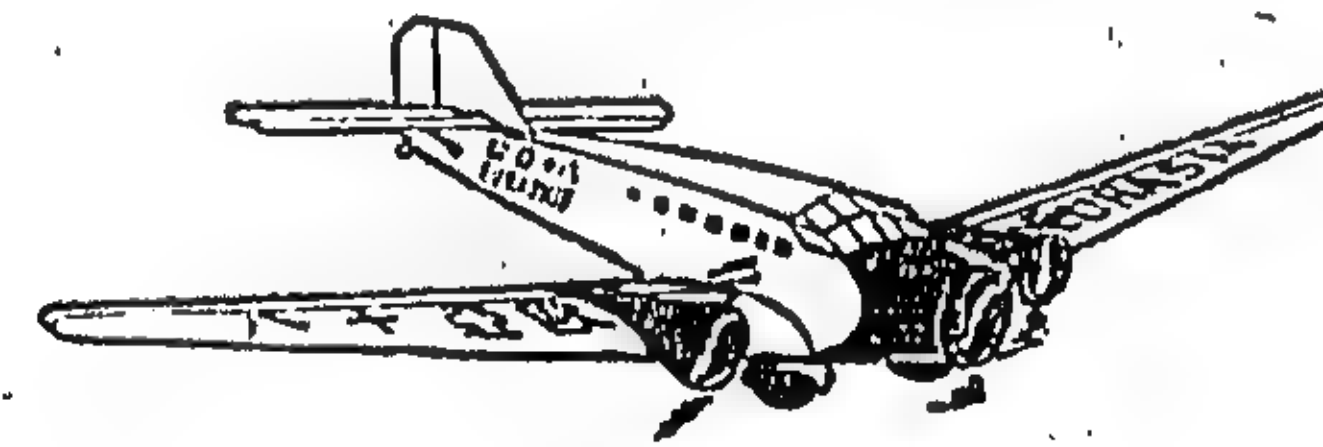
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EXCHANGE RATES

	June 13.	June 14.
Paris	178 3/4	178 25/64
Geneva	21.60	21.60
Berlin	12.32 1/2	12.31 1/2
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Cairo	19.90	19.90
Amsterdam	22.40	22.40
Copenhagen	19.30 1/2	19.30 1/2
Stockholm	22.04 1/2	22.04 1/2
Helsingfors	22.04 1/2	22.04 1/2
Brussels	20.20 1/2	20.20 1/2
New York	4.90 1/2	4.90 1/2
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hongkong	1/2.27/32	1/2.27/32
Shanghai	86	86 1/4
Bombay	1/5 1/4	1/5 1/4
Montreal	5.02 1/2	5.02 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	218	218
Buenos Aires	607 1/2	607 1/2
Montevideo	20 1/4	20 1/4
Rio de Janeiro	19.02	19.02
Silver (Spot)	18 1/2	18 1/2

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE
COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1938, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 4th July, 1938, on which date dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th Floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from SATURDAY, the 25th June to SATURDAY, the 2nd July, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

W. L. MCKENZIE,

Hongkong, 14th June, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Room 608, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Polkington Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Silver (forward) 18% 18%
War Loan 10 1/2% 10 1/2%
—British Wireless.

OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"Arsene Lupin Returns" (King's Theatre, to-day).—When a G-Man meets a celebrated French jewel thief like Arsene Lupin, things are bound to happen. And they do happen here in a series of situations which blend humour nicely with thrills and romance. The right note was struck from the very first scene and is maintained to the end. The cast includes Warren Williams as the G-Man, Melvyn Douglas as Arsene Lupin and Virginia Bruce as the girl.

"The Sable Clenda" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—If foreigners and this Chinese production show from the purely entertainment point of view, their attention will be held by the story and the costumes of the period, which are authentic enough. The tale is an old one of ancient Chinese history when one Tung Cho, Prime Minister of the country, set his cap at the imperial throne. Helped by his son, a famous warrior, Lu Po, Tung Cho was feared by all the other ministers, and would have succeeded in reaching the throne had it not been for the loyalty of a minister and his daughter "Sable Clenda." She sacrificed herself in order to cause a breach between the Prime Minister and his son, and eventually succeeded in saving the country. The dialogue is in Chinese, but there should be no difficulty in following the story as English subtitles are provided.

"Everybody's Doing It" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Attention is centred on the commercial puzzle contests which have become one of America's most popular indoor sports by this FOX Radio production in which Preston Foster and Sally Eilers take the leading roles. Plenty of action and comedy.

"Wake Up and Live" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—One of the most entertaining pictures made by Alice Faye, which is saying a great deal. Not the least interesting item is the appearance of Walter Winchell, the New York columnist, and Ben Bernie. Jack Haley appears in support of Alice Faye and puts over a lilting song "Never in a Million Years" in great style.

"Charlie Chan on Broadway" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Shown here for the first time recently, the picture returns for a two-day run. It is well up to the standard of former Charlie Chan productions.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2 27/32
Demand	1s. 2 27/32
T.T. Shanghai	150 nom.
T.T. Singapore	53 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	83 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	30 3/4
T.T. Manila	61 1/4
T.T. Batavia	55 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/4
T.T. Saigon	108 1/2
T.T. France	10.05
T.T. Germany	70
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/2

Buying

4 m/ L/c London	1/33/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/34 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.06 1/4

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FARES

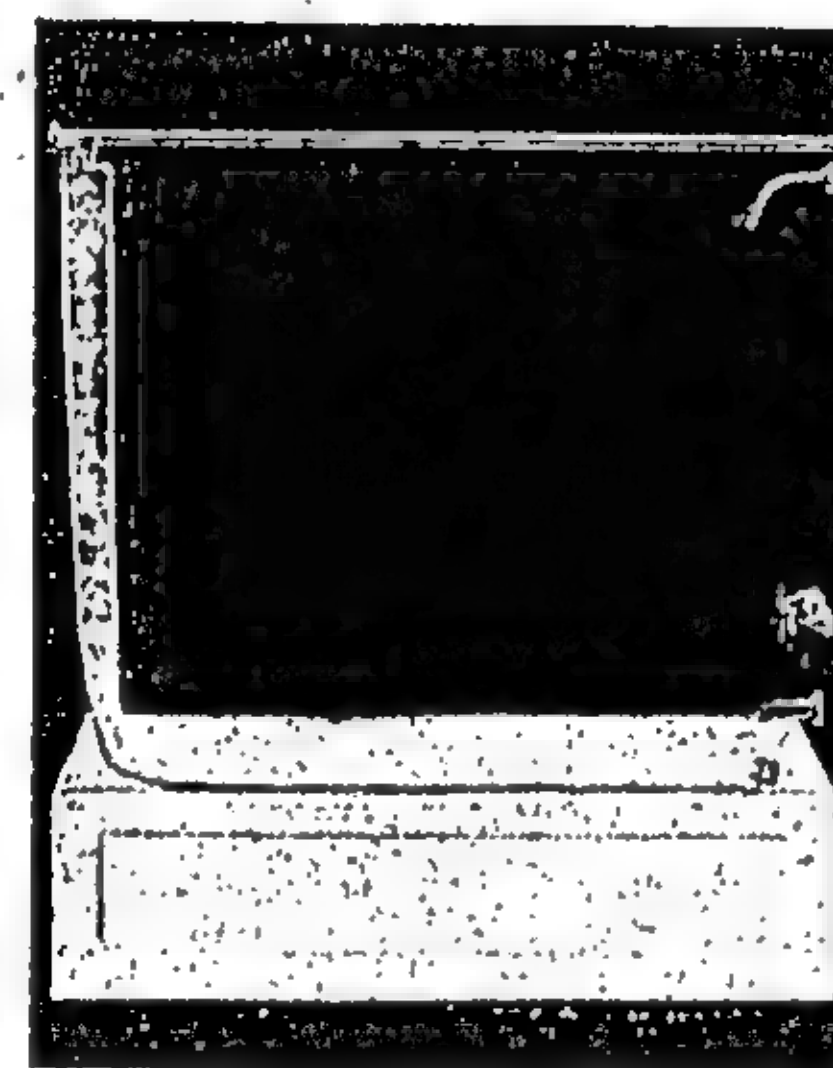
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On British Vessel

The 5,331-ton British freighter Anglo-Indian, owned by the Nitrate Producers Steamship Company Ltd., docked at San Pedro to-night with fire in her two after holds.

The Anglo-Indian was en route from Vancouver to Montreal when fire broke out near the Sannicolais Islands, 74 miles west of San Pedro.

As the ship raced for port, radio messages preceded her, requesting that the fire-boat be ready to meet her immediately she arrived.

Fire-fighters boarded the ship as soon as she entered harbour.—United Press.

The Anglo Indian was launched in Sunderland in 1925.

HEADS BIG
AIRLINE

London, June 14.
Sir John Reith, Director General of the British Broadcasting Corporation, who has been associated with British broadcasting since he became the first General Manager of the British Broadcasting Company in 1922, has been appointed the new Chairman of Imperial Airways.

Sir Kingsley Wood, the Secretary of the Board of the Board of Imperial Airways, who has the concurrence of the Government, invited Sir John Reith to be the whole time Chairman of the Company and he had accepted.

The Board had also nominated Sir James Price, who until recently was Deputy Director of the Ministry of Labour, to be a director of the Company, which would be able to draw on his wide experience of labour and staff questions.

The present Managing Director, Mr. Woods, who they had placed his resignation in the hands of the Board and it has been accepted.

The Secretary for Air mentioned that the Board was asking its new Chairman to investigate the charges against the management of the company made in the Commons debate on May 31. When the investigation is completed Imperial Airways proposed to make a public statement.—British Wireless.

RECONSTRUCTS
BERLIN CITY

Berlin, June 15.
Initiating the gigantic task of reconstructing the city of Berlin, Herr Hitler this morning gave the signal for workmen to start work by tapping three times with a ceremonial hammer on the foundation stone of the new headquarters of the German Traffic Bureau, to be erected in the heart of the city.

Simultaneously, Nazi officials at 10 other points in the city gave the signal to start work on other buildings.

In a speech after the ceremony, Herr Hitler said that he intended to

Rainfall Well
Below Average

Yesterday's temperature remained below the 90 mark, the maximum recording being 89, with the minimum last night at 81. This morning the temperature was 85, with humidity registering 77 per cent.

With only .08 inch of rain during the last 24 hours, the total for the year now stands at 22.51 inches, as compared with an average of 30.49 inches.

This morning's weather report issued by the Royal Observatory stated that pressure is low over China generally with shallow depression over Tongking and south Manchuria. Local forecast is:—South winds, moderate to fresh; fair generally with local showers.

WANTS TO STAY
WITH MISTRESS

A refugee from Amoy, Lam Kwai, 20-year old married woman, was fined \$50 by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning for keeping an unregistered mul-tai, Tsang Heung, aged 10.

Inspector H. W. Fraser, attached to the S.C.A., said that on June 13, in consequence of a telephone message, he went to defendant's house in Gloucester Road, where he found the small girl. Defendant was a refugee from Amoy and the girl was presented to her by her parents in 1936 in Kulangsu owing to their poor circumstances.

Defendant, whose husband was now in Amoy, had been in the Colony since August last year. The girl had been well treated and had a lot of clothing and plenty of food. She had expressed the wish to remain with defendant.

A similar fine was imposed on Lo Ying-hung, 48-year old widow, who was summoned for keeping a 13-year old unregistered mul-tai, Tsang Lul-wah.

Mr. Fraser stated that the girl formerly belonged to defendant's mother-in-law, who died three years ago in Canton. The girl had been staying in Canton and came down last month because of the bombings. She was well treated by defendant, who was also keeping a registered mul-tai.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

	Business Done	Prices in Pesos	June 14 June 15
Antamok	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Atok	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Banquet Consolidated	10.30	10.30	10.30
Coco Grove	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Consolidated	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Demonstration	30	30	30
E.L.L.	70	70	70
Paralele Gumau	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
San Maurice	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Suva	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
United Paper	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

Prices were practically unchanged in a quiet session.

make Germany a great tourist country.

"The world will visit Germany and be convinced that this country has become the stronghold of European culture and civilisation," he said.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Australia and Manila	Kilano Maru	June 15.
Air Mail by Pan-American Airways	Direct Service—San Francisco date, 8th June.	
Shanghai and Swatow	Amking	June 15.
Dairen	Glenbeg	June 15.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th June.		
Manila	Imperial Airways Plane	June 16.
Japan	Pres. McKinley	June 16.
Shanghai	Victoria	June 16.
Tientsin and Swatow	Yunnan	June 16.

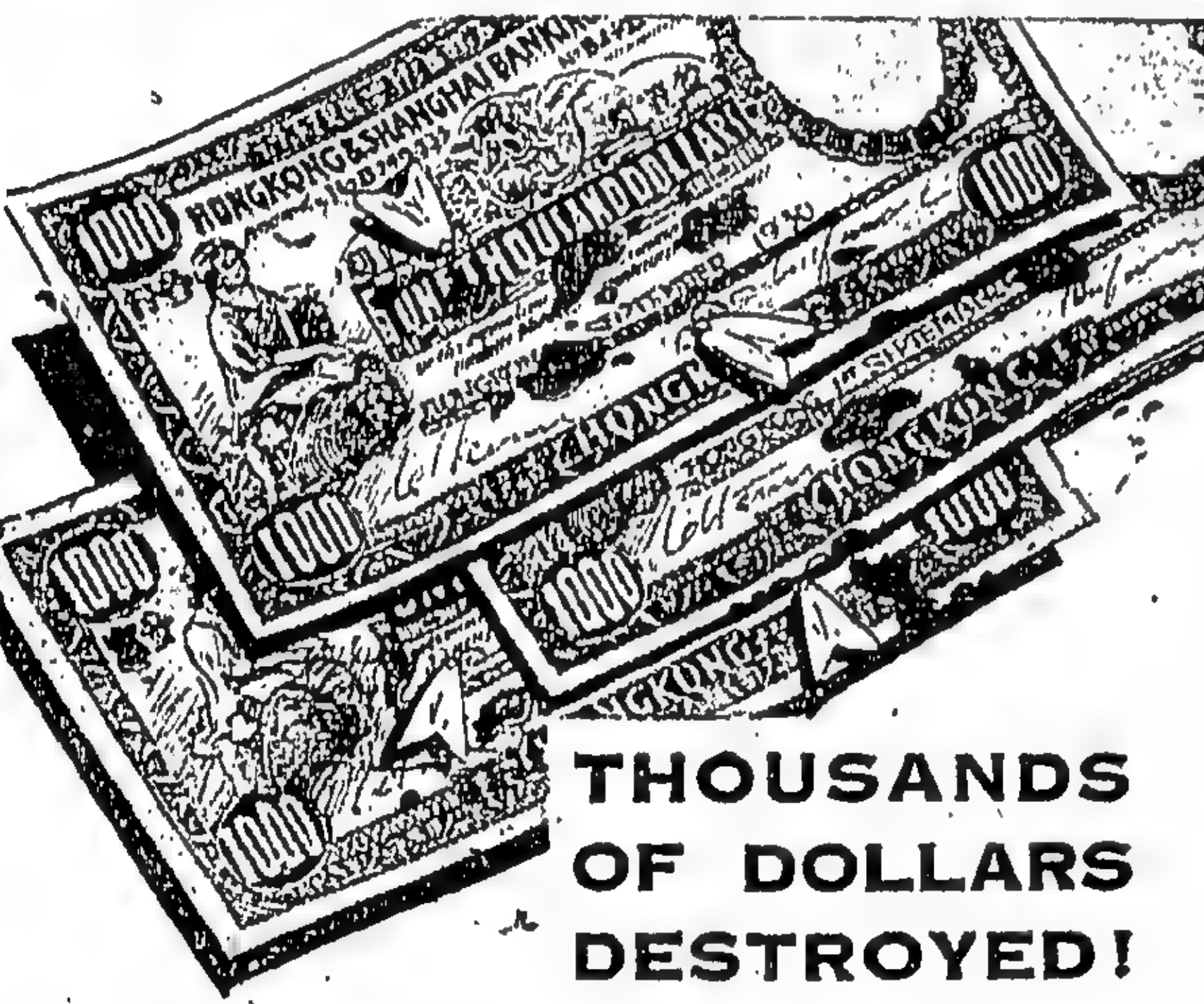
OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 20th June	Memnon	Wed., June 15.
	Reg.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Ordn.	June 15, 4.30 p.m.
	Ordn.	June 15, 4.30 p.m.
Formosa	Tyosa Maru	Wed., June 15, 4.30 p.m.
Strait, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt	Memnon	Wed., June 15.
and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 15th July and London	Parcels	June 15, 2 p.m.
Parcels—due London, 22nd July	Reg.	June 15, 4.15 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	C.N.A.C. Plane	Wed., June 15.
	Reg.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Ordn.	June 15, 4.30 p.m.
	Ordn.	June 15, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Wed., June 15.
	Reg.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Ordn.	June 15, 4.30 p.m.
	Ordn.	June 15, 5 p.m.
Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Kilano Maru	Wed., June 15, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hong Kong and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 23rd June.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed., June 15
	Reg.	K. P. O.
	Ordn.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ordn.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ordn.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ordn.	June 15, 5 p.m.

Thursday

For	Per	Date and Time.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Thurs., June 16, 8.15 a.m.
Haliphong	Shantung	Thurs., June 16, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., June 16, 11.00 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Hupoh	Thurs., June 16, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Myrmidon	Thurs., June 16, 12.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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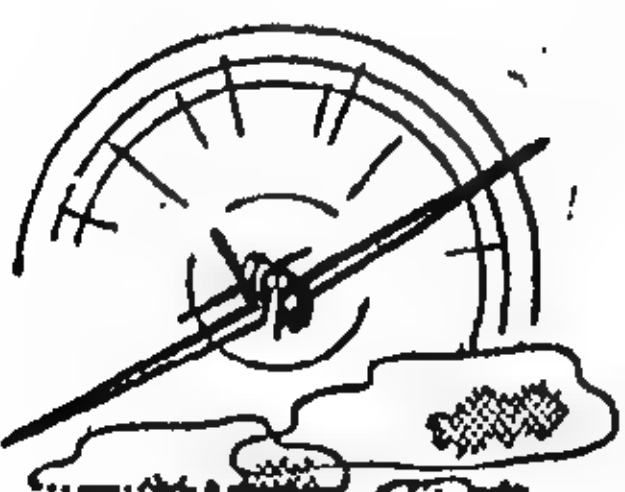
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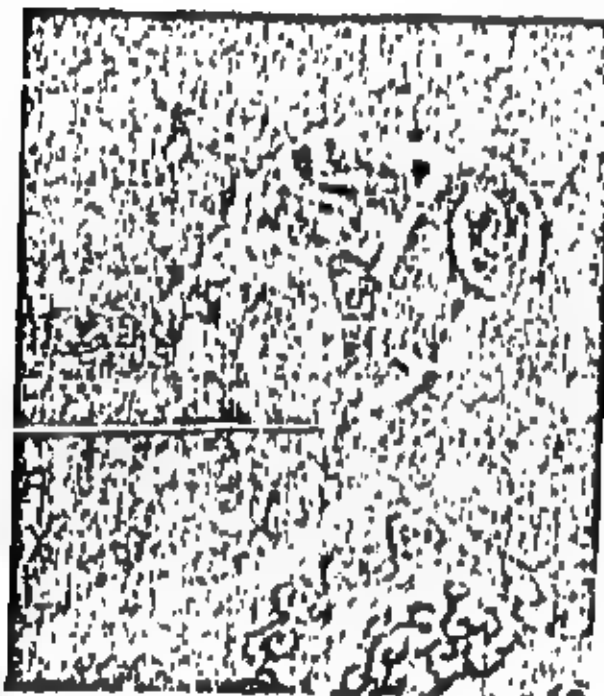
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and His Orchestra
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by Sol Lesser. A Principal Production.

. SATURDAY .
at the
QUEEN'S &
ALHAMBRA

Britain May Put Pressure On Germany

London, June 14.
Sir John Simon, Secretary of
State for Home Affairs, told the
House of Commons tonight that
the British Government was
seriously exploring the possibility
of terminating Anglo-German
payments under the agreements
of June 30 last year if satisfac-
tory settlement of the Austrian
Loans question is not reached.
—United Press.

GERMANY TO PAY INTEREST ON LOANS

But Confusion Still
Exists Over Mode
Of Settlement

Berlin, June 14.
It would appear that the German
Government has decided in favour of
the principle of payment of interest
on the Austrian loans.

However, the method of transfer
will have to be settled separately
with each creditor country. The
latter are apparently dissatisfied with
the offer of the German Government,
which they consider inconsistent with
the paying capacity of the Reich.

Financial circles point out that the
only obstacle to a reduction of in-
terest on German and Austrian loans
is the refusal of the Reich to admit
its financial liabilities unequivocally.

Falling settlement, a clearing or-
rangement will probably be enforced
between Great Britain and the Reich.

It is emphasized that an agreement
on the purely commercial side of the
negotiations, will, in the case of
Great Britain, be made contingent on
a satisfactory settlement of the Aus-
trian loans question. —Reuter.

BRITISH WEAPON

London, June 15.
The Chancellor of the Exchequer,
Sir John Simon, was asked in the
House of Commons last night what
steps the British Government pro-
posed taking with regard to the Aus-
trian debts.

The Chancellor replied that nego-
tiations were now going on with the
German Government, and unless a
satisfactory settlement of the ques-
tion was arrived at, the British Gov-
ernment may terminate the present
Anglo-German payment agreement
without notice.

“We are therefore free to take any
necessary measures from that day,”
Sir John said. —Reuter.

New Governor Of Jamaica Appointed

Sir Arthur Frederick Richards, at
present Governor of Fiji, has been
appointed Governor of Jamaica in
succession to Sir Edward Denham,
who died suddenly in Kingston on
June 3.

The new Governor of Jamaica has
spent most of his official career in
the Federated Malay States and
Straits Settlements, where he joined
the Colonial service as a Cadet in
1908. He was in various district
posts in the F.M.S., Kelantan and
Kedah from 1910 to 1920, when he
became second Assistant Colonial
Secretary in the Straits Settlements.
Two years later he was appointed
Principal Assistant Colonial Secre-
tary, and in 1923 became Secretary to
the High Commissioner.

After being Acting Government
Adviser to Johore he was appointed
Governor of British North Borneo in
1930 and became Governor of Gambia
in 1933. He was relieved of this
post by Sir Thomas Southern,
former Colonial Secretary in Hong-
kong, in 1936, when he was appointed
Governor of Fiji and High Com-
missioner for the Western Pacific. —
Reuter.



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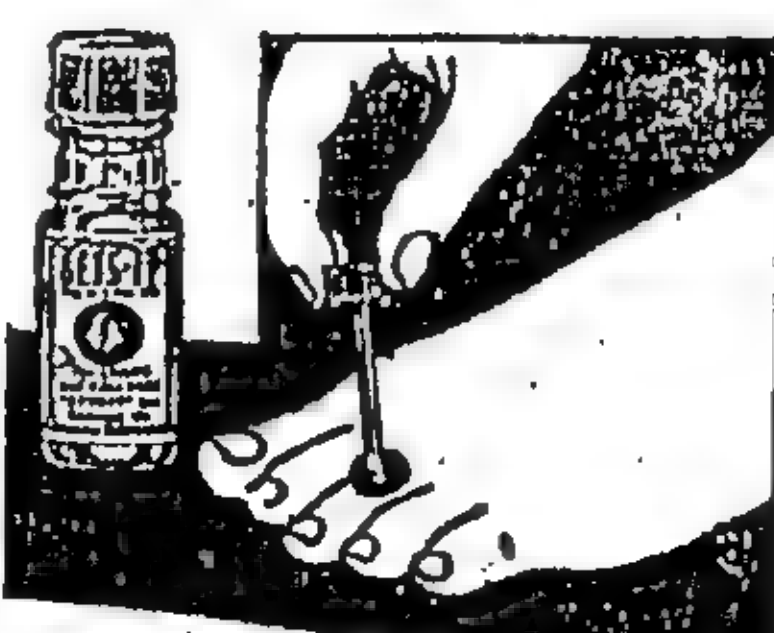
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When one thinks

of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria
are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not
been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than dis-
gusting to allow such distraction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people
who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only
for the preservation of the teeth, but also for
the general health, to free their mouth daily
from the bacteria which destroy their teeth.

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Programme for Sunday, June 19, 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Zampa. Overture Herold.
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3. Himmelsfunken. Waltz Waldeufel.
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The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1938.

CHECK IS ONLY TEMPORARY

It is unlikely that anyone will
ever know the truth of the
origin of the present Yellow
River floods which are laying
waste an enormous tract of
country, threatening the lives of
thousands of Chinese peasants
and simultaneously over-
whelming the mightiest army
which has ever marched in the
Far East. The 70,000-odd
Japanese who were driving for
Chengchow, smashing position
after position with their heavy
guns, capturing line after line
of trenches with their lumber-
ing tanks, seizing city after
city with their armoured car
units leading the infantry in,
have been stopped—by a wall of
muddy water. The river which
has caused China so much
misery in the past has now come
to her rescue, it seems; and
although many poor peasants
who have not fled from the flood
areas are drowned or left to
starve by the rising waters,
there will be thousands who will
feel that the Yellow River has
repaid something of what it
owes the country for having sub-
dued, at least for a little time,
the hated invader.

One victory does not guarantee
the winning of a war—unless it
be the last one. And the fact
that the Japanese have been
checked in their westward drive
on the Peiping-Hankow line, cut
off from Chengchow, their objec-
tive, and have lost men and
much equipment in the flood,
does not mean that the threat
to Hankow is in any great
measure diminished. No act of
Providence alone is sufficient
to save China from further incu-
sions, for unfortunately modern
armies can move by air and
water. The flooding of the
Honan plains may give the
defenders of Hankow more time
to perfect their system of
defence, may have thrown some-
thing into the scale on China's
side, but it is a far way from
winning the war. Chinese in
Hongkong who hail the floods as
the beginning of the end of the
Japanese army of intrusion are
premature and entirely too opti-
mistic.

Meanwhile, it would seem wise
for foreign authorities to take
steps to remove from danger
points in Hankow and its vicinity
any remaining, non-essential
nationals who are not bound to
remain at their posts. It is
fairly certain that Japan will
revert to aerial attack to subdue
Hankow, at least in the early
stages of the operation, and be-
fore artillery can be brought to
bear. It will be no place for any-
one but the fighting men—and
very uncomfortable for them.

Personalities Of Old Hongkong

Sir George Bonham

Governor Who Carried Out Hard Task

By T. PAUL GREGORY

One of the most difficult as well as embarrassing
positions as a prelude to office was the lot of Hongkong's
third Governor—Sir Samuel George Bonham. He was
expected to rectify all the mistakes of his predecessor, Sir
John Davis, and to restore the harmonious relationship
between the residents of the Colony and the Government.
How well he accomplished his arduous task is illustrated
by the sober statements of colonial history which record
that whilst he was not, perhaps, a great Governor, he was,
however, "noted for his liberal sentiments, and, his close
application to the affairs of the Colony, which earned for
him the esteem of the settlers as much as Sir John Davis
had unfortunately gained their resentment."

Sir Samuel George Bonham, a sea captain Governor, was ap-
and master of a sailing vessel in the service of the East India Company. He early determined with the working of the Supreme Court; for he abrogated its de-
father, and was in the employ of the company at an age when could. Judge Walter J. Huime,
most lads of his time were yet having been dismissed by Davis, in school. So rapidly did he rise
to positions of trust that before he was thirty he was entrusted with the governorship of Prince
of Wales Island, and subsequent-ly of the Settlements of Singa-
pore, Penang and Malacca. He was, moreover, a bosom friend
of Sir John Davis, also an old servant of the East India Com-
pany, and it was natural that he should be chosen to fill the post
vacated by him. It was, of course, assumed that he was to
be Davis's successor, but few in the Colony knew that he was
in fact the direct nominee un-til much later.

Hail New Regime

It was announced that Sir George was leaving England en route to the Far East on January 20, 1848 and would arrive here in the latter part of March. This proved to be a very accurate prognostication of the new Governor's movements; for the P. & O. Steamer Pekin on which he sailed reached Hongkong on March 20. His disembarkment at noon was at- tended with the customary cere-
mony. The cannon of the men-
o-war in harbour boomed forth a salute of seventeen guns, and scarcely had the echoes of the ceremonial cannonade died away than Sir George was received on land by Sir John Davis, the G.O.C. Major-General Staveland, and a military guard. The way to Government House was lined with troops and some of the populace in the anticipation of the speedy inauguration of a new regime hailed Sir George with a steady round of cheers. On March 21, the new Governor took the usual oaths of office in Council and assumed the duties of his post. Some of them, notably that of serving as Superin-
tendent of Trade, had been pre-
dated as much as three months, thereby clearly showing that Sir John Davis had intended leaving the Colony as soon as Bonham arrived.

The residents of the Colony acted in the best interests of all. were hopeful that the adminis-
tration of Governor Bonham would restore cordiality and un- refusal to dismiss the Acting do in every way the mistakes of his predecessor; but they were too sanguine. barrister whose arbitrary con-
Whilst Sir George was perhaps duct during his term of office is an improvement he was only considered to be a blot on the human, and though he endeavoured to do his best, he, of time. Governor Bonham, how-
course, was bound to antagonise ever, excused his action of con-
some of the settlers in some way taining to keep Campbell in or other sooner or later. At office as being "for reasons of
first, he proceeded with laudable caution and for the first year or reason was that he was too big-
so took great care as to the hearted and accordingly inclined course of the legislation enacted to overlook the glaring dis-
in the Colony, and during the crepancies in the character of year 1850 only five Ordinances the man who much later left the
were passed. This was a great Colony's shores "hounded from contrast with the record of Sir office and barred from his pro-
John Davis, who fathered all fession."
sorts of laws upon the Colony, Whilst Governor Bonham was
and brought upon Hongkong, a in the Colony, he was knighted
reputation for legal quackery, and the London Gazette of
as much of the legislation upon-

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Please, dear, don't call up every hour and ask if I still love you—you know I hate to talk shop!"

HEATHER THATCHER tells you How to be Happy in Hollywood

Hollywood. How do they live in Hollywood? You'd be surprised. I want to tell you of some of the remarkably in-
teresting things about life here—quite apart from the film world.

There are novelties and ideas by the dozen which must have a strange fascination for English people. Let me begin by describing the "drive-ins" which impressed me so much when I arrived in California.

I remember so distinctly my first visit to one of these. I drew up in front of a semi-circular building facing the main road. A very attractive girl attendant stepped forward in well-cut maroon slacks, bell-boy jacket, and a pill-box cap tilted over one eye and with the name of the owner in gold across the front.

She gave me the menu with lists of delicious foods to choose from, such as hot and cold sandwiches of every description, hamburgers, and fried chicken, with every possible sort of hot and cold drinks.

Drive-In Cinemas

SHE slipped her number in the windscreen wiper of my car, took my order, and within five minutes a spot-less tray arrived, which she fixed inside by a metal hook to the lowered window. I turned on my wireless, ate in great comfort, tickled to death with the whole idea.

A little later I tooted my horn, and away she came with the bill, 50-cents (2s.), and off I went.

It may sound a lazy way of eating, but I am sure there are many like myself who hate eating in public alone. I personally would far sooner go without. Also, when one is in a great hurry, the "drive-in" saves time. Many of them are open all night, and it is quite a usual sight to see parties in evening dress at two o'clock in the morning parked in front of them.

In the summer the drive-in cinemas are packed. These are simply open-air enclosures where the picture is projected on to an enormous screen, the audience comfortably sitting in their cars watching the very latest film under the stars.

All headlights are switched off, and the only lights to be seen are those from hundreds of cigarettes, looking like little red glowworms in the night. Of course, this climate lends itself to such a thing as this.

I read an amusing reference by a visitor the other day to these "drive-ins."

He said: "You drive in to a restaurant, you drive in to the movies, you drive in to almost everything. They even have drive-in marriage licence bureaux."

"It won't be long before you can make love, marry, live hap-

pily for three months, and go to Reno and get divorced without getting out of your car."

While on the subject of eating I would like to tell you how a great many of the people out here feed their pets.

I had often heard about "Doggies' Dinner" and wondered exactly what it meant. Not long ago I met the owner and originator, Mr. Ger Sunde, who first started The Famous Canine Health Co. and "Doggies' Dinner" in Boston in 1930 and came out here two years ago. He offered to take me over his premises.

Eight hundred dog meals are delivered each day, and the food, prepared by a special staff during the night, is ready to leave at 8 o'clock the next morning in refrigerated trucks.

Only the best meat is used, and it is packed in little waxed boxes according to the size of the dog. Prices for the delivery of dinners vary from 10s. to £2 4s. per month.

A week's trial is given to any new client, and special diets are delivered for dogs who may be under a vet's care.

Here is a typical menu:
Monday Lamb or mutton.
Tuesday Cooked beef.
Wednesday Liver and hearts.
Thursday Raw beef.
Friday Fish.
Saturday Liver and kidneys.
Sunday Cooked beef.

Another labour-saving device for busy mothers with babies is the Infant Service, which is the original and oldest laundry on the Pacific Coast. Unlimited bundles of baby clothes are picked up daily from houses and returned the following morning for the sum of 10s. per week, and for collection every other day 7s. per week.

Skirts Shorter

AND now a line or two about clothes.

Skirts are much shorter, but all have a distinct flare, and hats are of the halo style, way back on the head, giving women the appearance of youth, providing they are worn with discretion.

They remind me very much of my school-day hats, but instead of the tight elastic under the chin a soft ribbon is tied. Veils predominate still, but now hang from the side of the hat or from the top of a pointed crown.

Peasant dresses are also seen a great deal here, some with a wide band of embroidery four to five inches from the hem in various bright colours and also round the yoke; another style in Indian Paisley, very full skirt, quite short, with a square neck and puffed sleeves. This vogue has brought back the scarf, which is tied under the chin in peasant fashion, and very attractive it looks.

This is a perfect place for informality. No one bothers about what other people wear, although I must say it was a bit strange to see a man walking along the

(Continued on Page 3.)

Chinese Defeat Japanese Anking Strategy

JUNCTION OF ARMIES PREVENTED

Powerful Forces In Path of Invaders

Hankow, June 14.

Following the fall of Anking the Chinese main line of defence has been removed further towards Hankow, and the Chinese troops are now principally concentrated near Tsienshan, 30 miles north-west of Anking.

According to reports received here to-day this army, which is said to occupy strongly fortified positions, has received heavy reinforcements, and military headquarters in Hankow are optimistic regarding the possibilities of future resistance.

The Japanese attempt to bring about a junction of the troops now at Anking with the columns operating west of Hefei, it is stated, has failed, owing to the northern columns having been held up by the Chinese in the neighbourhood of Tungchen.

It is admitted here that the capture of Anking gives the Japanese an important base for air raids on Hankow.

It is added, however, that both banks of the Yangtze River are strongly fortified, so that the hope of a successful advance along the river is not unduly pessimistic.

Forced to Retire

Hankow, June 14. Despite floods which are rapidly inundating the whole of the plains of Honan, the Japanese do not appear to have yet given up their plan of capturing Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow Railways.

The detachment of Japanese troops which succeeded in reaching Sincing, about 80 miles south of Chengchow, temporarily cutting communications between Hankow and Chengchow, has since been forced to retire, partly because of the floods and partly because of strong Chinese resistance.

The stream of flood refugees continues to pour into Chengchow without cessation, and the authorities are having the greatest difficulty in finding food for the multitude.

Japanese Facing Annihilation

Chengchow, June 15. Two thousand Japanese troops around Weishih, about 50 kilometres south of Kaileng, are facing annihilation by the Chinese and inundation in the roaring flood waters. After crossing the Lunghai Railway at Chungmow and Panhsia, where some 5,000 Japanese were reported drowned, the flood waters have been pouring at a terrific rate south-eastward along the Chialu River, already reaching Chiusienchen, Weishih and Yenling.

In the face of the deluge the Japanese around Weishih attempted to withdraw eastward yesterday but were checked by the Chinese. They are reported to have turned westward, threatened both by the flood and the Chinese.

With the city surrounded by a roaring flood the majority of the Japanese at Chungmow have been withdrawn eastward. The small garrison remaining in the city has barricaded the south city gate with mud and sandbags. The north city gate is also threatened by flood which has inundated the northern suburbs.

The Japanese at Kaileng have removed over 100 field guns to the dyke outside the north city gate to save them from the flood.

A squadron of Japanese planes heavily bombed the dyke breaches north of Chungmow, and machines gunned the Chinese farmers engaged in a vain effort to repair them yesterday morning.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio station to-day: Kitan Maru, Minoo Maru, President McKinley, Tingsang, Halyang, Hakone Maru, Victoria, Hird, Yatsushiro, Carling, Tsinan, Falkland, Commandant Doris, Glenbeg, Shiran, Burdwan, Lisbon Maru, Empress of Canada, Mulham.

Ambassador Explains Purposes Of Bombing

Receives Deputation's Protest In London

London, June 14. The Japanese Ambassador to-day saw a deputation of five members of the China Campaign Committee. He declared that the Japanese Government had found it necessary to destroy the anti-Japanese movement in China. It had hoped at the beginning of the war that the conflict would be localised in the north, but reluctantly had to go on to Shanghai and Nanking.

Now Japan had been forced to spread the conflict to Canton, Japan, he said, did not intend to bomb Canton, but the bombings had been undertaken in order to demoralise the Chinese people, and to prevent reinforcements leaving Canton for front.

The Ambassador added that the new Japanese Cabinet wanted to end the war as soon as possible.

Mr. Wilfred Roberts, Labour M.P. for North Cumberland, speaking on behalf of the deputation, told the Ambassador that British public opinion was divided on many issues, but everyone in the House of Commons and in the country itself had been shocked by the ruthless and cruel conduct of the war and by the persistent bombardments of open towns, which had seriously strained Anglo-Japanese friendship.

150,000 PERISH AS YELLOW RIVER FLOOD FREED

(Continued from Page 1.)

raging waters would lay waste an enormous tract of water, causing what would probably be the greatest floods the world has known since Biblical times. Three provinces—Honan, Shantung and Kiangsu—are threatened with inundation if the river is diverted to its old track, which would put the outlet to sea in some places in the vicinity of Hanchow, over 300 miles south of the present outlet in the Gulf of Chihli.

Worse to Come

Shanghai, June 15. Japanese engineers who have carried out an aerial inspection of the flood areas in Honan, declare that the floods will exceed those of 1935, when 14,000,000,000 cubic yards of water covered the land.

Over 3,000 square miles of country were devastated in 1935 and it is estimated that the present flood will easily exceed this total.

While both Chinese and Japanese sources are withholding full details of the present floods, it is admitted that they have by no means reached their peak. Seasonal rains are not expected until the middle of July and these will contribute enormously to spreading death and disaster in the affected provinces.

The dykes cannot possibly be repaired this year. The destruction has made even temporary repairs impossible until the floods subside and there is now nothing to prevent the waters to prevent them spreading over a large area.

HONGKONG CENSORS' BAN ON NEWSREEL STILL UNEXPLAINED

(Continued from Page 1.)

last minute decision to ban the picture.

CONSULATE EXPLAINS

Explaining the attitude of the German Consulate, towards the film a spokesman said this morning that the German Consul had asked the exhibitors to discontinue the exhibition because it was derogatory and in many cases untrue. It was a check-up with numerous neutral observers reveals the prevailing opinion that the Japanese bombings of the city have not achieved the purposes announced by the Japanese spokesman, i.e., the demoralisation of the population, the creation of widespread dissatisfaction against the Central Government, or the stoppage of war supplies.

All they have achieved has been the horrible death of thousands of civilians, the maiming of thousands more, the partial stoppage of industrial production, and the flaring up of a fierce hatred against the Japanese.

WATCHMAN ROBBED EMPLOYERS

A matched watchman employed by the Sing Tai Contractors, Lai Yau, 24, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft of a quantity of iron rods from his employers at Pokhawan. On the same charge, Ip Chiu-kwai, 19, unemployed, received a sentence of six weeks' hard labour.

SCIENTIST LEAPS TO HIS DEATH

Veteran Astronomer Widely Honoured

San Francisco, June 14. Dependent regarding his health, Dr. William Campbell, 70, former President of the University of California and a former director of the famous Lick Observatory, committed suicide this afternoon by leaping to his death from the fourth floor of his apartment building.

Death was instantaneous, Dr. Campbell crashing to the concrete alleyway below his apartment window from over 50 feet.

One of the most eminent of America's educationists, the late Dr. Campbell's honorary degrees fill three-quarters of a page in "Who's Who of America."

He was born on a farm in Ohio in 1862, his aspirations quickly leading him to the University of Michigan, where he gained his B. Sc. in 1886. His keen interest in astronomy took him to several parts of the world, notably to India in 1908, when he was in charge of the Lick Expedition to witness the solar eclipse, and subsequently to Spain, Flint Island, Klev, Wallal (Western Australia), Mexico, etc., to which places he led other expeditions.

While in Western Australia he was made an honorary Doctor of Science of the University of Western Australia. It was on the Western Australian expedition that Dr. Campbell proved the famous Einstein Theory of Relativity.

The late Dr. Campbell was the author of several books on astronomy, many now being regarded as text books on the subject.

WOOD THIEVES WARNED

Declaring that in future he would have no hesitation in inflicting the heaviest sentences on wood thieves because of the damage they caused, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett dealt severely with two consorts who were charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with the unlawful possession of a pine tree apiece and with trespassing on No. 9B Government Plantation, Kowloon City, on Tuesday.

The first, Lu Lam, 30, who had been bound over a short while ago for a similar offence, was fined the maximum of \$20 or three months on the possession charge, and sentenced to a further six months for trespassing. For breaking his bond, he was fined \$5 or 14 days. Lu Ping, 24, received the same penalty on the two charges.

Mr. R. J. V. Everest, of the Botanical and Forestry Department, appeared as complainant.

CANTON HEAVILY BOMBED

(Continued from Page 1.)

that the district has been to some extent evacuated.

The "All Clear" was sounded at 7.30 a.m., but warning sirens again shrieked at 9 a.m. The raiders, however, did not appear over the city, dividing their attention between the Canton Hankow Railway and the Kowloon-Canton line.

The trunk line telephone was put out of commission when a bomb hit the track, several sections of which were torn up.

Repairs to both track and telephone lines were effected by noon. The final "All Clear" signal was sounded at 11 a.m.

FAILURE OF OBJECTIVE

Canton, June 15. During the past eight months Canton has seen two major evacuations, the first following the dreadful September bombing, and the second which followed yesterday. A check-up with numerous neutral observers reveals the prevailing opinion that the Japanese bombings of the city have not achieved the purposes announced by the Japanese spokesman, i.e., the demoralisation of the population, the creation of widespread dissatisfaction against the Central Government, or the stoppage of war supplies.

All they have achieved has been the horrible death of thousands of civilians, the maiming of thousands more, the partial stoppage of industrial production, and the flaring up of a fierce hatred against the Japanese.

WORKED STAFF OVERLONG

For keeping 17 women at work at 11.50 p.m. on May 21 when they were not allowed to be employed after 9 p.m., the manager of the Tung Yue Sang Fung Powder Company, Wuhu Street, was fined \$50 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Mr. D. W. Phillips, Assistant Inspector of Factories, said the Company had been warned on a previous occasion for a similar offence.

RADIO BROADCAST

Talk by Aimless Ambler From the Studio

MRS. NEIL MATHIESON

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and from 6-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

(a) Bob White; (b) Goodnight Sweet Dreams; (c) Whistle while you work; (d) More than ever.

6.14 Recorded:—Guitar Solo—Prairie Romeo; There's Only Five Bullets in My Old Six Shooter....

6.21 (a) Afloat To Dream; (b) Stardust on the Moon; (c) I Love to Whistle; (d) Lovelight in the Starlight.

6.33 Recorded:—Organ Solo—One Kiss (From "New Moon"—Romberg); Lover, Come Back To Me (From "New Moon")....

6.44 (a) Thanks for the Memory; (b) Minor Swing; (c) You Took The Words Right Out Of My Heart; (d) All You Want To Do Is Dance.

7.0 Arthur Rubinstein at the Piano.

Polonaise No. 2 in E Flat Minor, Op. 26, No. 2 (Chopin); Nocturne in G Minor, Op. 37, No. 1 (Chopin); Valse Caprice (Rubinstein); Liebestraum (No. 3—Liszt).

7.23 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.25 Stan Holloway, Kitty Masters, Turner Layton and Patricia Rossborough.

Alone (From "A Night at the Opera"); Heart Of Gold (From "All Night At Oxford Circus")....

Turner Layton; Please Teacher!—Selection; Broadway Melody of 1938—Selection; Patricia Rossborough (Piano); The Lion And Albert (M. Edgar); Three Ha'Pence A Foot (M. Edgar)....

Humorous Monologue by Stanley Holloway with Wolsley Charles at the Piano; Where York-shire and Lancashire Meet; A Melody From The Sky (From "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine")....

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Albert Sandler's Orchestra. Fantasia On Irish Airs (Arr. Jules Mulder); Black Eyes—Russian Impression (Ferraris); Souvenir D'Ukraine (Ferraris); I Bring A Love Song (From "Viennese Nights"); You will Remember (Vienna (From "Viennese Nights"); Maruschka (Leur); Cuban Serenade (C. Midgley).

8.30 Studio—Rambles of An Aimless Ambler (with Albert).

The First Of A Weekly Series.

8.45 Studio—A Recital by Mrs. Neil Mathieson (Continued) accompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano).

1. (a) Oh, Nightingale Upon My Tree (Armstrong Gibbs); (b) Love's Prisoner (Armstrong Gibbs)....

Mrs. Neil Mathieson; 2. Piano Solo—"Selected"....

3. (a) Morning Song (Roger Quilter); (b) Sweet Chance That Led My Steps (Michael Head); (c) Love Went A-Riding (Frank Bridge)....

Mrs. Neil Mathieson.

9.10 Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Eight Russian Folk Dance (Liadov); 1. Religious Chant; 2. Christmas Carol—Kolyada Malada; 3. Plaintive Melody; 4. Humorous Song—The Buzzing and Biting of the Gnat; 5. Legend of the Birds; 6. Gracie Song; 7. A Round Dance; 8. Village Dance Song.

Dedication—Faust—Rakoczy March (Berlioz, Op. 24); Samson And Delilah—Bachanale (Act 3—Saint-Saens).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Interlude—Two Waltzes. Flautist—Waltz (Jos. Strauss—Hohne); Flautist—Waltz (Jos. Strauss—arr. Hohne)....

Orchestra Mascotte.

9.58 B.B.C. Recording—"The Air-Do-Well."

A Radio Concert Party with Claude Gardner; Elie Atherton; Brian Lawrence; Jean Collin; Ronald Hill; Marion Davies; Wilfred Thomas; Margaret Stedford and The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra under the direction of S. Kneale Kelley.

11.0 Close Down.

COLLIDED WITH BUFFALOES

Colliding with a herd of buffaloes at Mongkok Street, while riding a bicycle, Yui Wah, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital with internal injuries.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor. The liver should pour out two pints of bile daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your abdomen. You get indigestion. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. Letalase are only make-beliefs. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, pleasant, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Because anything else.

A pound of value for an ounce of cost



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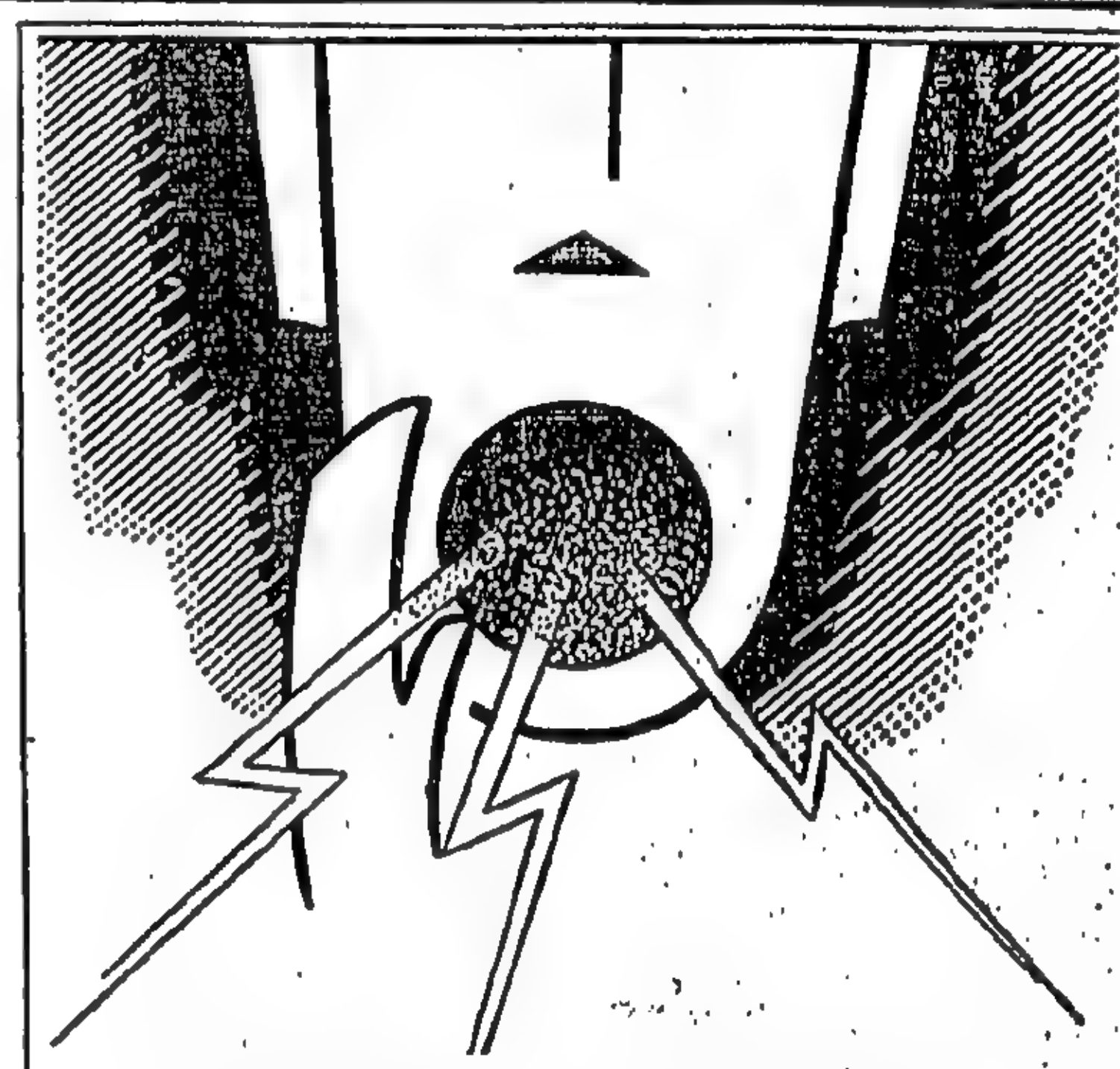
It pays to pay what K's cost when each extra ounce in cost brings you an extra pound in value.

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Next Change AT THE KING'S

TO THE MILLIONS WHO LOVED "GREAT ZIEGFELD"

... here's an even greater thrill! Topping every tone-filled triumph of the past... M.G.M.'s Giant Show floods the screen with stars... Cole Porter song hits... romance... spectacle... laughs... GIRLS!



starring EDDY POWELL

Frank MORGAN • Edna May OLIVER • Ray BOLGER • Ilona MASSEY • Billy GILBERT • Reginald OWEN Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE

KOWLOON C.C. DISAPPOINT IN "A" DIVISION TENNIS

FAIL TO EXTEND INDIANS IN A LEAGUE MATCH

S. A. AND OMAR RUMJAHN PLAY SPLENDID GAME

(By "Abo")

It is a pity that the Indians, without the services of H. D. Rumjahn, lost to the Hongkong C. C. some weeks ago; for judging by present form, they seem to be the only team capable of challenging the Chinese R. C. in the "A" Division of the Tennis League.

Yesterday the Indians entertained the hitherto unbeaten Kowloon C.C. at Sookunpoo and won fairly comfortably by six sets to three. In doing so, they proved that they are quite capable of fully extending the Chinese when the tennis meet later in the season.

Once again S. A. and Omar Rumjahn, won all three sets. There is no doubt whatever that they are the best of the three I.R.C. pairs. A. R. Minu and I. M. A. Ruzack commenced the season as the third string of the team, but results so far have shown them much more consistent than H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar. If they can maintain their present good understanding and present the team with two sets in the remaining matches as they have done so far, the Indians would still be a serious threat to the Causeway Bay camp.

The K.C.C. players were rather disappointing. The Fincher brothers, after losing to S. A. and Omar Rumjahn, annexed their two remaining sets, but of the other two pairs, only A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray were able to take a set. A. Crawford and Gordon Burnett could not settle down, and though each showed brilliant form in turn they were unable to cut down their errors, which is so important in League Tennis.

THE BEST SETS

One of the best sets of the day was that in which the Fincher brothers clashed with the Rumjahns in the opening round. Omar's chops found an ideal surface—the ground had been made soft by recent rain—and the Fincher found themselves unable to drive with any degree of accuracy owing to the fact that the ball almost invariably kept low. Even then, had the K.C.C. pair not been so erratic in their overhead shot the Indians certainly would not have been able to run away with a 5-1 lead. The next two games went to the Fincher, but the Rumjahns were definitely the better pair and they went out in the ninth game.

The Fincher improved as the game progressed. Teddy became his usual steady self while Eric served and smashed with great power. Their two sets were well-deserved.

Guest and Gray settled down very quickly when they met H. D. Rumjahn and Madar in the first round, and quickly finished off their opponents with a loss of but two games. In addition to Madar being extremely weak, the former Colony champion was playing far from his usual game; and with Gray doing useful work in the forecourt and Guest playing steadily from the base-line, the set turned out to be surprisingly one-sided. They were the only successful K.C.C. pair in this round. In their second set, against Minu and Ruzack, they started very shakily but managed to wipe off their opponents' lead only to lose in the twelfth game.

Crawford and Burnett never recovered from a bad start, losing all their three sets. The Indians led 2-1 at the end of the first round and 4-2 at the end of the second.

The Club de Recreio, on their own courts, defeated United Services R.C. by seven sets to two, while the Hongkong C. C. beat South China A.A. by 5½ sets to 3½ on the town ground.

RECREIO v. U.S.R.C.

J. Goncalves and A. V. Remedios drew with L. Goldman and G. E. R. Divett 6-3, beat J. Smalley and Mira 6-2, beat Baines and McDonald 6-3.

H. A. Barros and C. A. Barreto drew with Goldman and Divett 6-6, beat Baines and Mira 6-3, beat Baines and McDonald 6-3.

A. M. Silva and A. V. Goncalves lost to Goldman and Divett 6-3, beat Baines and McDonald 6-3.

INDIANS v. KOWLOON

Indian Recreation Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club 6-3.

H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar lost to E. C. and F. Fincher 2-6, beat A. Crawford and G. C. Burnett 6-2, lost to S. A. Gray and A. E. P. Guest 2-6.

I. M. A. Ruzack and A. R. Minu lost to Fincher 6-3, beat Crawford and Burnett 6-2, beat Gray and Guest 7-5.

S. A. Rumjahn and O. Rumjahn beat Fincher 6-3, beat Crawford and Burnett 6-2, beat Gray and Guest 6-3.

CLUB v. SOUTH CHINA

Hongkong Cricket Club beat South China 5½-3½.

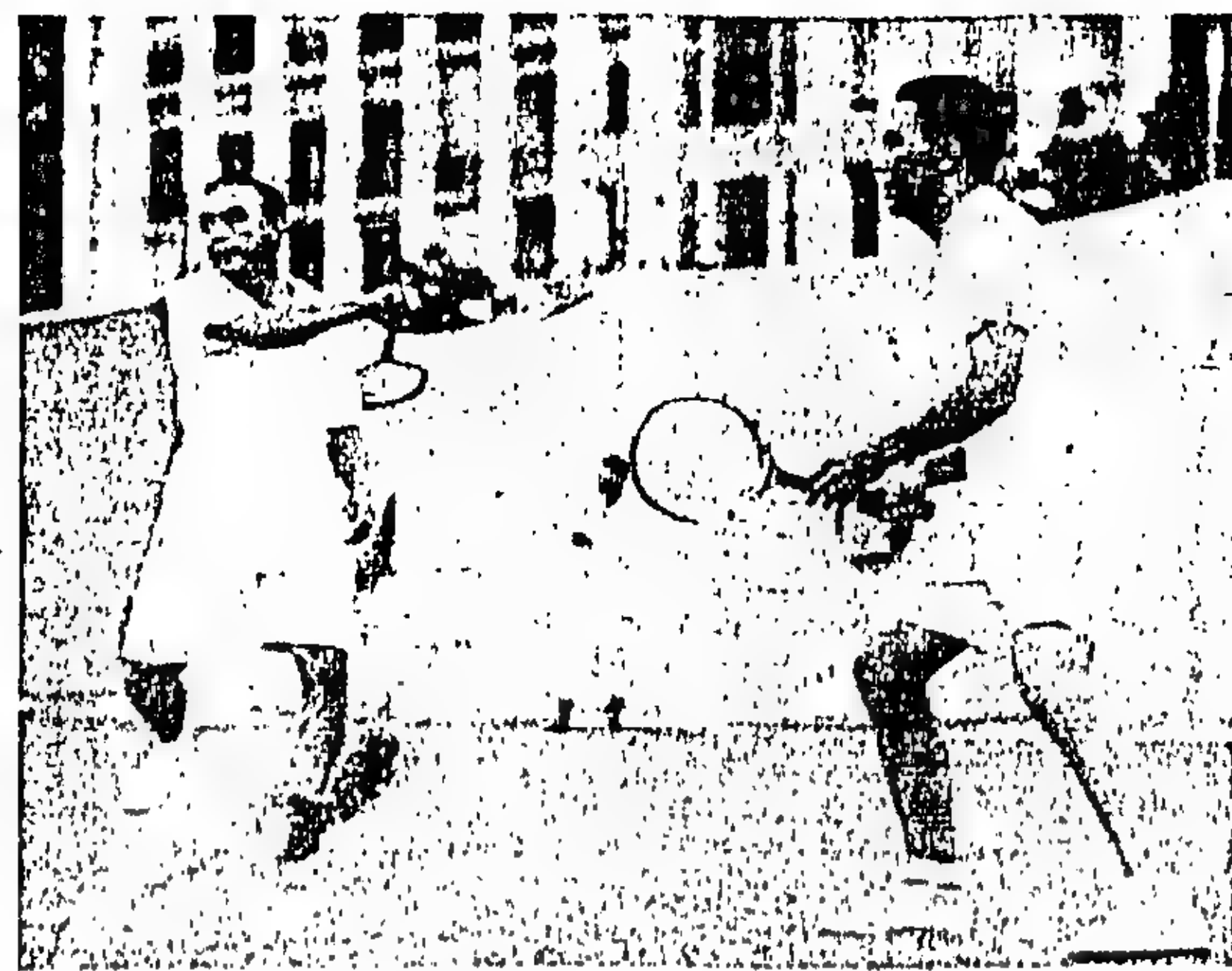
G. W. Sewell and H. Owen-Hughes beat A. Chan and F. A. Wong 6-4, beat C. K. Chan and H. K. Ho 6-3, beat Y. Y. Cheung and K. R. Fung 6-3.

T. A. Pearce and W. Sander beat Chan and Wong 7-5, lost to Chan and Ho 4-6, drew with Cheung and Fung 6-3. I. J. Armstrong and A. J. Bowker lost to Chan and Wong 1-6, lost to Chan and Ho 2-6, beat Cheung and Fung 7-5.

Bert Gadd Leading In Golf Series

London, June 14.

The fourth series of matches in the novel golf tournament arranged by 12 leading professionals of Great Britain was played to-day. The results were: Gadd beat Charles Whitcombe 5 and 4. Reginald Whitcombe beat Mahon 6 and 5. Cotton and Branch halved. Lacey beat Ailes 3 and 2. Pridham and King halved. Burton beat Mitchell 3 and 2. At the end of this series, Gadd led with seven points. —Reuter.



E. C. and F. Fincher of the Kowloon C.C. seen in play yesterday in the Tennis League match against the Indian R.C. at Sookunpoo. The Indians won by six sets to three.

REFLECTIONS ON TEST MATCH BY "R. ABBIT"

With a long match it is interesting to set down one's reflections as soon as one has mastered the details of the day's play. Here in Hongkong we got one day's play in the Test served up next day with the matutinal eggs and bacon, and I have tried to set down as soon as possible my ideas about the game, based on newspaper reports only. The only time that I got a chance of listening in on the radio was for five minutes on Monday, and I was lucky to hear Wright catch Barnett at coverpoint.

FIRST DAY

So Pope is left out and Wright chosen. In view of the former's undoubted superiority with the bat, it must mean that Wright is bowling uncommonly well this season. Leg-spinners I see. Yardley failed to get in which was rather a pity with an eye to the future. England has made a magnificent start with 422 for four wickets and that includes the failure (for him) of Hammond and of Edrich, who has made 1,000 runs in May this year.

On the other hand the wicket is reported to be perfect and even O'Reilly cannot get it to do much though he beat and bowled both the above named cricketers. We seem to have had the business of the luck too, for not only did Hutton play on without moving the ball but also Brown dropped C. J. Barnett at backward point when he had only made three. Most expensive. Then when he had just completed his half-century Bradman of all people put him on the carpet. A splendid start. But I have a feeling that we are as likely to be out for another hundred runs as to make a really big score.

SECOND DAY

Provisionally I did even better than the most optimistic could expect. Paynter excelled himself while Compton's century at the age of twenty reminded one of some of W.C.'s youthful doings—only when he was that age there weren't any Tests, and not very much Australian cricket. But the best news of the whole lot was that Bradman was out for a paltry fifty-one! (Yes, that's the way we have come to think of him) It was good to hear that Fingleton was gone. Much has been written of his soundness as an opening batsman, who had absolutely no back-lift to his bat in his strokes. Brown too was a useful man gone. It was not so good to be told by a friend that apparently at least two catches, if not more, had been missed during the spell of Australian batting. A distinctly promising situation, and we cannot lose the game.

THIRD DAY

Bitter-sweet! Excellent news that we have forced the follow on, but sad to think in how much better case we should be but for that magnificent fighting innings by McCabe. In view of the desperate situation of his side, the brilliance and speed of his scoring must compare favourably with anything done in a Test match for years and years. But it is a tragic thought that had Edrich held him at square leg when he had got 123, not only would 100 of his runs have been saved but a lot of time saved. Wright and Farnes did their job but, when one thinks of it, it is amazing to find that Verity only bowled seven overs and three balls. And he did get McCabe. I suppose we shall not know the reason until The Cricketer, or The Times, get out here. The same applies to whether the chance to Edrich (who must be feeling pretty moulty about his first Test) was a reasonable one or one of those amazing things that are only called chances in a Test Match.

To wind the day up, it is good to find Fingleton gone. But a most regrettable feature of the game was the barracking. Our people, of course, expect it from "the Hill" in Australia, but two blacks do not make a white, and it is not considered sporting to barrack overmuch in England. I fear that the Nottinghamshire public have never forgiven Australia for the disgraceful way in which the public there (not Cricketers) behaved to Larwood.

All the same it's a great pity and I fear our home crowds are becoming less sporting. I read the other day that the Australians were booed at the Oval when they elected to bat again instead of making Surrey follow on. A final reflection—unless the weather breaks or the wicket suddenly crumbles I think Australia are going to have a very very good chance of saving the game.

FOURTH DAY

The wicket did not crack up yesterday and as I anticipated it was a drawn game. And a dandy dull day's cricket, I'll warrant. I am not surprised to see that only about 5,000 people were present. But who can say that the Australians were not justified in playing for a draw? They could not possibly win and it was not up to them to throw away a Test Match by sprinkling but risky cricket. The answer is, of course, that Test Matches should be abolished.

As regards general results England has every reason to feel satisfied that given a good wicket she has as good a side as Australia. It looks almost certain that the luck of the toss, and the behaviour of the weather and the wicket will be the deciding factor in this series of games—though "games" is rather a flattering word. One

Bowls

Recreio Pair Make Gallant Recovery

But Unable To Catch Up

Though they lost, two Recreio players, J. C. Remedios and C.C. Pereira, had the limelight in the Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship yesterday when, on the Kowloon B.C.C. green, they all but turned almost certain defeat into victory.

Playing against L.C.R. Souza (substituting for A. E. Cones, who is still in hospital) and R. Bann, Remedios and Pereira were trailing 11-21 at the end of the 17th head. Just when everything seemed over, they galvanised into action and scored a four, two two's and a single on successive heads. But their spurt came too late, and a final tally found them still one shot behind the Craigengower pair. It was a gallant attempt and worthy of a better reward. Souza and Bann won by 21-20.

A. Bakar and A. K. Minu, of the Indian R.C., advanced another step by beating C. Turney and W. V. Field of the Kowloon F.C. by 28-14. The winners scored on 12 heads, including a six (on the 15th), a five (on the third) and a four (on the 12th). The scores were tied at 7-7 on the seventh head, and on the 10th, Turney and Field were leading 12-7. Thereafter, Bakar and Minu improved and in five heads scored 15 shots to lead by 22-13.

FLUCTUATING FORTUNES

Fortunes fluctuated considerably on the Hongkong F. C. green in the match between E. G. Post and A. E. Carey, of the Police R.C., and R. P. Phillips and J. Fraser.

Phillips and Fraser led 5-0 after the first two heads. By the seventh, Post and Carey had caught up and were actually leading 9-6 on the seventh. Then Phillips and Fraser scored a three and two singles to regain their advantage by 11-9, which became 16-12 as a result of a five on the 12th head. Coming back once again, Post and Carey scored eight shots between the 16th and 19th heads to lead by 22-18. With only two more heads to play, this was an advantage not to be sniffed at. But Phillips and Fraser were not yet done; they chalked up a two on the 20th and a three on the last head to nose out their opponents by 23-21. A fine finish to a great game.

things is devoutly to be hoped and that is that the selection committee will not monkey about too much with the team. It is true that Edrich failed, but other great cricketers have done that in their first Test Match. His luck was but and accordingly the dropped catch that lost the match went his way. But for all that I sincerely hope he will be chosen in the next match, especially as he will be playing on his home ground at Lord's. If there is to be a change I should like to see J. C. Clay, if fit, in for Sinfield.

As I See Sport

By "Abo"

HONGKONG BORN BOWLER SHOWS GREAT PROMISE

His Second Season, But Near The Top Already

HAMPSHIRE is agog with the exploits of Heath, the fast-medium bowler, who comes off the pitch with a zip and makes splendid use of the new ball. Heath, who is only in his second season, is not far short of being an England bowler and Sir "Plum" Warner knows all about him. Of special interest to Hongkong is the fact that Heath was born here 24 years ago, and if he gets into an England team Hongkong will probably bask in some of the reflected glory. Heath is definitely one of the most promising bowlers in the country at the moment. He makes the ball move both ways and took 79 wickets last season. Of him Wisden says, "Heath, like Walker, did well in his first season. He played in several club and ground matches in 1935 and 1936 and last year when injuries upset the side Hampshire, as almost a last resort, included Heath who at once established himself and made his place secure. Of medium height, he swung the ball away late in flight at a fair pace and puzzled even the best batsmen." His initials are G.E.M.

Clay Not Keen

J. C. CLAY, the Glamorgan amateur, although he is unquestionably the best off spin bowler in England, even ahead of Goddard, definitely has no ambition to pit his skill as a bowler against the Australians.

Clay says: "It is bad enough to have to bowl on the majority of county pitches nowadays, but what chance has any bowler on the ten times better Test pitches against tip-top batsmen?"

If the selectors should decide to invite Clay to play in one of the Tests, and they are sure to do so, because he is a better bowler now than ever, he said he would respond, but only as a duty, not because he wants to play.

Clay was invited but withdrew because of a strained leg.

Louis Worried

BEHIND the poker face of Joe Louis there is a brain that puzzles more than anyone may think over the little problems of the world's heavy-weight champion, writes Norman Hurst.

Louis worried when he had to find an answer to the difficult questions set him by Tommy Farr; now it is the care-free, confident manner in which Max Schmeling is approaching his title clash with the "Black Bomber" that is worrying him. For the benefit of New York sports writers the German gave quite tersely his opinion of what will be the outcome of his bid for the heavy-weight crown: "Same as last time, I shall win by a knock-out. Joe is no better, has learned no more, and punches no harder."

A Long Wait
GEORGE GEARY, the Leicester-shire and England Test player, hit his first century for nine seasons at Leicester last week when he helped his side to gain a first innings lead of 237 runs over Warwickshire.

Geary took out his bat for 110 scored out of 180 in three and a quarter hours. Sparkling drives and crisp cuts were the features of his innings, in which he hit eleven 4's. It was a faultless effort apart from one snick off Mayer which did not go to hand. His last century was in Lancashire.

FAVOURITES SUCCEED AT ASCOT

London, June 14.
Starting a 4-1 favourite and ridden by Gordon Richards, Foxglove readily won the Gold Vase, worth over £2,000 from 20 opponents at Ascot to-day.

Backers generally had a successful start, two other favourites in the first four races winning. The American owner Mrs. Corrigan's undefeated two-year-old colt, Panorama, easily won the Coventry. Two-year-old Stakes, starting at 2-0.

The other favourite was Mr. J. Westoll's Fawn, starting at 5-1. Fawn beat 24 opponents comfortably, winning the Ascot Stakes.

Lord Derby won the Queen Anne Stakes with St. Magnus, starting at 7-1.

Mr. James Rank's Scottish Union showed that its Derby performance was no fluke by winning by three lengths the St. James' Palace Stakes, starting at 4-7.

Sir Abe Bailey's Golden Sovereign, at 11-2, was second.

The first French challenger to be successful was when Princess Fauchany-Lucinge's Louragan, starting at 8-1, won the Prince of Wales' Stakes in a short-head finish.

Mr. Frank Butters provided a first. Mr. Lant's Belle Travers at 3-1, and a second, H. H. the Aga Khan's Yankimour, at 10-1, in the Queen Mary Stakes. Sir Abe Bailey's Streak-away, at 8-1, was third. —Reuter.

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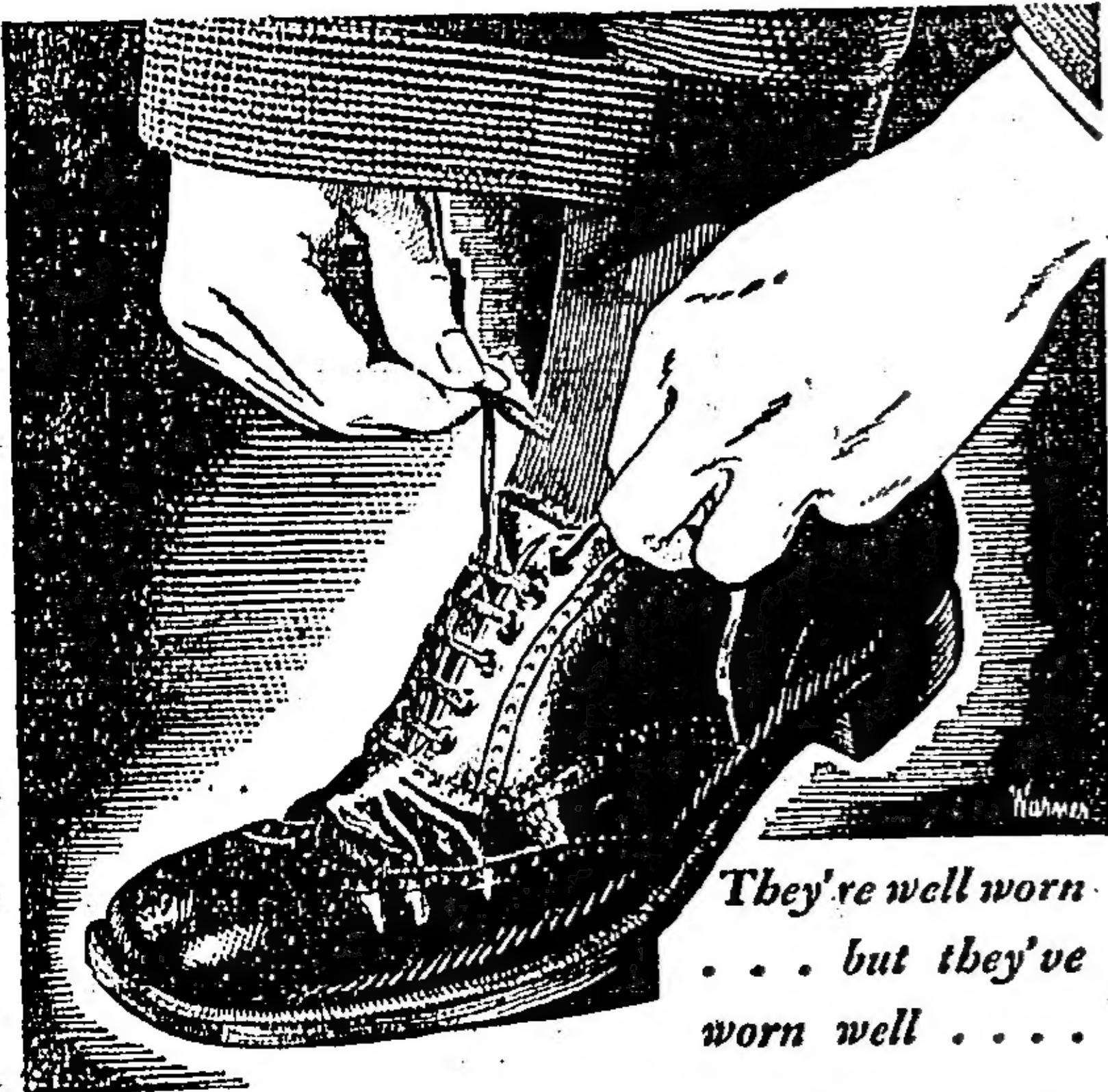
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FB1898—I'm always in the mood for you. Don't ever change. Mantovani and Orch.
FB1899—Once in a while. Silver calls on moonlit waters. Howard Jacobs and His Orch.
FB1900—Reckless night on board an Ocean liner. The popcorn man. Ray Venture and His Collections.
FB1906—Whistle while you work. Some day my Prince will come. Orch. of Merry Men.

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AUSTRALIANS FORCE A DRAW IN FIRST CRICKET TEST

Bradman Knocks Up 144 To Gain Another Record

London, June 14.

With Australia playing for a draw, dull cricket marked the last day of the first test on the Trent Bridge ground, Nottingham, today for most of the play was occupied by W. A. Brown and D. G. Bradman, who, both compiling centuries, saved Australia from defeat with a slow scoring partnership.

After wiping out the deficit of 247 on the first innings, the batsmen forced the pace more, but the day finished with the Australians still at the wickets, having lost six wickets for 427. The match was accordingly drawn.

In compiling a solid 144 not out, Bradman added another record to his already long list, the century being his 12th in tests against England, one more than the list standing to the credit of the English star of former years, J. B. Hobbs.

The forecast for the day was—Cooler; north-westerly winds; cloudy, but no rain. It was unlikely, therefore, that the wicket would break up quickly, which was thought to be the only chance of avoiding a draw. Though his brilliant innings yesterday killed England's hopes of a victory, McCabe was greeted with delight everywhere.

The continuance of hot weather and the absence of rain lessened the possibility of the game reaching a definite result and the attendance was only 5,000 when Brown and Bradman resumed the innings at the overnight score of one for 102. They found that the wicket showed some of only normal wear and soon settled down to add to their scores of 51 and three respectively.

The crowd, which gradually increased to 7,000, soon discovered that the Australians had decided on the policy of forcing a draw, for apart from punishing the bowlers, the batsmen concentrated on safety and Bradman was unusually inactive. He took 40 minutes to make eight and did not score his first boundary until he had been at the wickets for 100 minutes. When it did come, however, it seemed like an express box, in comparison to his slow display.

Bradman requested Sinfield to refrain from following through on to the pitch after his delivery.

The bowlers had a heart-breaking task, for the wicket was most unresponsive, although the batsmen found the slow men very difficult.

Brown was very patient all the morning and did not complete his century until the last over before lunch. It took him 270 minutes. At lunch the score was one for 109, Brown being 101 and Bradman 44.

The crowd had slightly increased after the adjournment. Farnes opened with a maiden to Bradman and Edrich took the other end. In the fourth over Bradman brought up his 50, which was his 10th century.

The negative batting continued and Australia seemed certain to save the game for just before the tea interval was called the score reached 247 and Australia had wiped off the arrears.

Farnes, by this time, had deteriorated for he was little more than fast to medium and neither batsmen had difficulty in playing him.

Soon after the sterling partnership came to an end with the dismissal of Brown. Verity, who had been exploiting the worn patches patiently and trying various artifices, even tually secured success when Brown coiled up the simplest of chances to Farnes at square leg. Brown's 123 was a chanceless exhibition throughout which he displayed an impregnable defence. He was at the wickets for 305 minutes and hit 13 fours.

His partnership with Bradman, which had yielded 170, occupied 185 minutes.

McCabe's Contrast McCabe, who followed Brown, was in decided contrast to his display yesterday, and after scoring 39 went out to a brilliant catch by Hammond at first slip off Verity.

Hassett was very shaky and scored only two, going out to a clever catch by Compton at silly mid-off from Verity.

Undeterred by the falling wickets Bradman had been piling up the runs and after 270 minutes at the wickets he reached his century and added another record to his already

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody At It Once Again

London, June 14.

In the second round of the London Tennis Championships, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody defeated Miss Patricia Hervey by 6-1, 6-0.—United Press.

long list, for it was his 13th against England, and he now beats Hobbs, who had a record of 12 in tests between England and Australia. The partnership came to an end when Barnett put his leg in front to a straight one from Sinfield and was out for 31. His association with Bradman had yielded 68 compiled in 60 minutes.

Ward filled the vacancy and with Bradman played out time. When stumps were drawn the score was six for 427, Bradman being 144 and Ward seven.

Bradman had taken 385 minutes, and the fact that his total included only five fours was an indication that the innings was foreign to him.

THE SCORES

ENGLAND

First Innings 658

AUSTRALIA

First Innings 411

Second Innings

J. H. Fingleton, c Hammond, b Edrich 40

W. A. Brown, c Farnes, b Verity 133

D. G. Bradman, not out 144

S. J. McCabe, c Hammond, b Verity 39

A. L. Hassett, c Compton, b Verity 2

C. L. Badcock, b Wright 5

B. A. Barnett, lb.w., b Sinfield 31

F. A. Ward, not out 7

Extras 26

Six for 427

Fall of wickets—1 (Fingleton) for 89, 2 (Brown) for 259, 3 (McCabe) for 331, 4 (Hassett) for 337, 5 (Badcock) for 369, 6 (Barnett) for 417.

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

Farnes 24 2 78 0

Hammond 12 6 15 0

Wright 37 8 85 1

Sinfield 35 8 72 1

Verity 62 27 102 3

Edrich 13 2 39 1

Barnett 1 0 10 0

New York Outfits Succeed

Latest Results In U.S. Baseball

New York, June 14.

Both New York teams won their matches in the Baseball League today, the Giants beating Pittsburgh Pirates in the National section and the Yankees defeating the Chicago White Sox in the American League.

Cleveland Indians were humbled by Washington Senators, who obtained seven runs from 11 hits against the Indians' six from eight.

The Chicago Cubs won fairly comfortably against the Boston Braves, and St. Louis Cardinals had the better of Philadelphia Phillies.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 3 9 2
New York 5 9 1

(Ott homered for the Giants).

Chicago 5 9 0

Boston 2 7 1

St. Louis 4 12 1

Philadelphia 3 7 1

The match between Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers was not played as the Dodgers' train from the west was delayed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7 7 1

Chicago 4 8 1

Boston 5 9 2

St. Louis 3 7 1

Philadelphia 8 12 0

Detroit 2 8 2

(Chapman homered for the Athletics and Greenberg for the Tigers).

Washington 7 11 0
Cleveland 6 8 4

(Goslin and Travis homered for the Senators and Averill and Campbell for the Indians).—Reuter.

BRAZIL IN FOOTBALL SEMI-FINAL

Paris, June 15.

Brazil won a hardfought football match from Czechoslovakia in the world cup 2-1 yesterday in the world championship tournament at Bordeaux and thus qualified with Italy and Hungary and Sweden for the semi-finals.

Brazil will now meet Italy in Marseilles and Hungary will play against Sweden in Paris. According to previous showings of the teams, Italy who already holds the championship, and Hungary are regarded as probable finalists.—Trans-Ocean.



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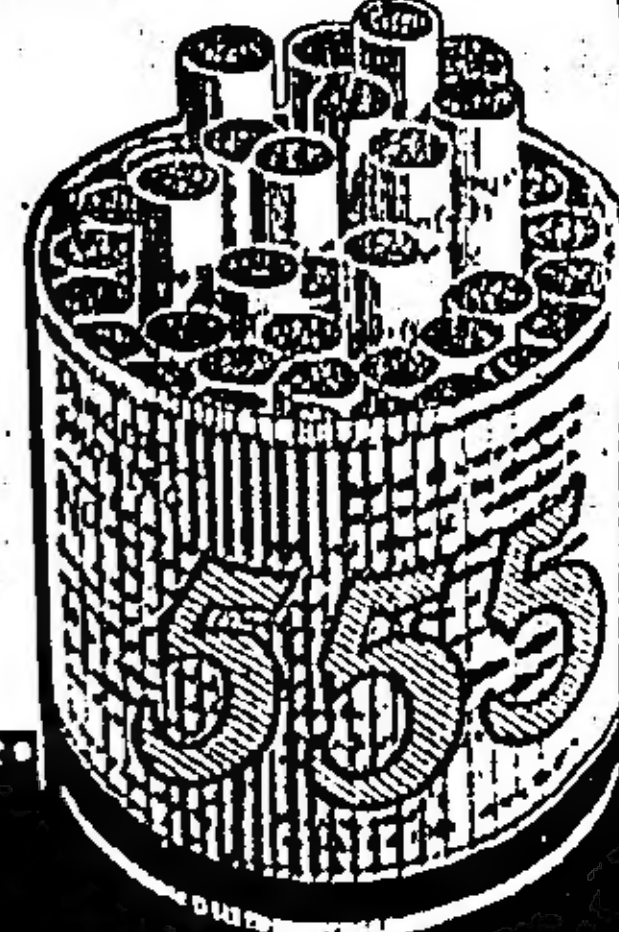
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ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS

BY
LEBBEUS
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Synopsis—An attempt is made in New York to steal the \$250,000 de Griesac emerald. Later, it is stolen in Paris, from the Count de Griesac's safe. The Paris police are suspicious of Steve Emerson, former G-Man, sent by the insurance company to guard the emerald. The jewel is stolen the night before the police arrive. The name "Arsene Lupin" was left at the scene of both robberies. Lorraine, in his love of being the culprit. Another suspect leads the police to Emerson, and the Prefect arranges to follow Emerson to Paris and his residence.

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Chapter Nine

WHO'S GOT THE EMERALD?

Rene Farrand stood before the mirror on the dresser in his bedroom, lathering his face with a large, bone-handled brush. A French bull pup was tugging at the bottom of his dressing gown. "Minit! Get out of here! This is no place for a lady. Get out before you start a scandal!" He waved the brush at the pup which continued to tug at his dressing gown. Farrand made a wide swish with the brush towards the dog's face, hit his funny bone on the dresser edge and dropped the brush. The pup, taking this as an invitation to play, jumped into his mouth and scampered out of the room. "Hey, you predatory female, come back here!" But the pup was tearing down the stairs. Farrand started in pursuit. "You'll get the collar, stupid!" "Good girl!" encouraged Lorraine.



de Griesac, just shown into the living room by the butler. "That's the way to deliver him to me!" She lifted him in her arms and rescued the shaving brush. "Mollie," said Farrand, extending his hand, "my proposal." "What, dignity, with a whipped cream dressing?" She raised the brush and dabbed it on Farrand's face, across his mouth. Vasseur, the butler, discreetly withdrew.

"Remind me to do this every morning!" She continued to apply the brush to her lover's face. "Very well, then—a man has a right to defend himself!" Farrand seized her in his arms and kissed her cheek, her lips. Gobs of lather adhered to her face. She looked up smilingly at him. "Was that merely self-defense?" "Wholly," he smiled. "Vicious self-defense. Not a jot of affection in it."

"It was a strangely tender sort of violence." She extended the shaving brush, which he accepted. "Your property, Mollie?" Holding out both arms, she added: "all your property!" He took her in his arms and renewed his kisses. Then he looked in the mirror, while I go upstairs and clean this mess off my face. Lorraine dabbed idly at her face with a handkerchief. "Don't worry! I'm taking root here. When he was half-way up the stairs she called: 'Rene, I remember in prehistoric times, I used to spend all my days in front of your cave—hoping for a wife!'"

"Ah, but I never had to shave in prehistoric days!" While he was gone she played with Mollie for a time, fell to humming, then rearranged the articles on the mantel, rearranged flowers in the vases until Farrand, shaved and in his usual costume, reappeared. They were in each other's arms again when Vasseur, after a hearty cough, entered. "Two—gentlemen, sir—Mr. Hammond and Mr. Doyle—are here." "Show them in. And next time, come in with a knocking color or stay outside!" "I did attempt a slight cough, sir, but it passed unnoticed." "Well, we were in this room before I arrived?" asked the Prefect. "I was all over it!" "Then I regret you also will have to be searched."

Chapter Ten

HONOR AMONG THIEVES?

Farrand and Emerson were about to protest at the Prefect's statement that Lorraine would have to submit to a search also, when that young lady smilingly forestalled them. "Indeed. By whom—or might I choose?" "It will be done by the matron at the police station," replied the Prefect with a slight bow. "Would anybody like a cigarette?" asked Farrand, crossing to the table and taking up a box of cigarettes. Lorraine accepted and Emerson struck a light for her. "It might be soothing to some of our nerves," continued Farrand, offering the box to the Prefect. "No, thank you. My nerves are



quite all right," said that official. "And now, Mollie Farrand, my apologies," said the Prefect, "but we must search you." "If I have it I'll be more surprised than you." "I'm sure you will. Very well, Duval, carefully on." As the detective started towards Farrand, a half-grown, half-grown escaped. The Prefect turned to him. "Beg pardon, Mollie!"

Alf pinched his throat and coughed. "Nothing. It's just this cold of mine. It catches me in the throat." "There are worse things to catch the throat than colds." The prefect put a significance into the fact that caused Alf to wince. "I'm glad you take this unpleasant duty so sensibly, Mollie Farrand."

"Yes, I was getting a little too much publicity." "You were conveniently absent when the two robbers took place. I must ask that you allow us to search you."

"You think I have the de Griesac emerald?" "We merely want to make sure you haven't." "Surely," said Farrand, "you don't think Emerson is Arsene Lupin?" "Lupin always had accomplices." Emerson cut short Farrand's apologies. "I don't mind being searched. I'm getting a kick out of it."

Farrand started for the door. "I'll have the servant's aren't about." "Sorry, M. Farrand," said the Prefect sternly, "but no one is to leave this room. That includes everyone. It is necessary that we search this room and everyone in it. Anything wrong, Mr. Farrand?" "Yes, I had coughed nervously and sat weakly down."

"Search the room—the humidor, that cigarette box—everything." And then Lorraine returned, calling to Farrand that his dinosaur was playing with a kitten. The prefect bowed stiffly as she stopped short at sight of him and the detectives. "The strangest things happen in your home, Mollie. What is it?" "It appears we are all under suspicion."

"How stupid! I left but a moment ago!" "You were in this room before I arrived?" asked the Prefect. "I was all over it!" "Then I regret you also will have to be searched."

As Farrand followed Alf and Joe

der, supported by two tubs. They patrolled the services, the ladies being careful not to raise their "bats" higher than the level of the knee, for that would not have been seemly. Two youngsters employed on the estate acted as ball boys. Sir Oliver Hart Dyke is allowing the North Kent Lawn Tennis Associa-

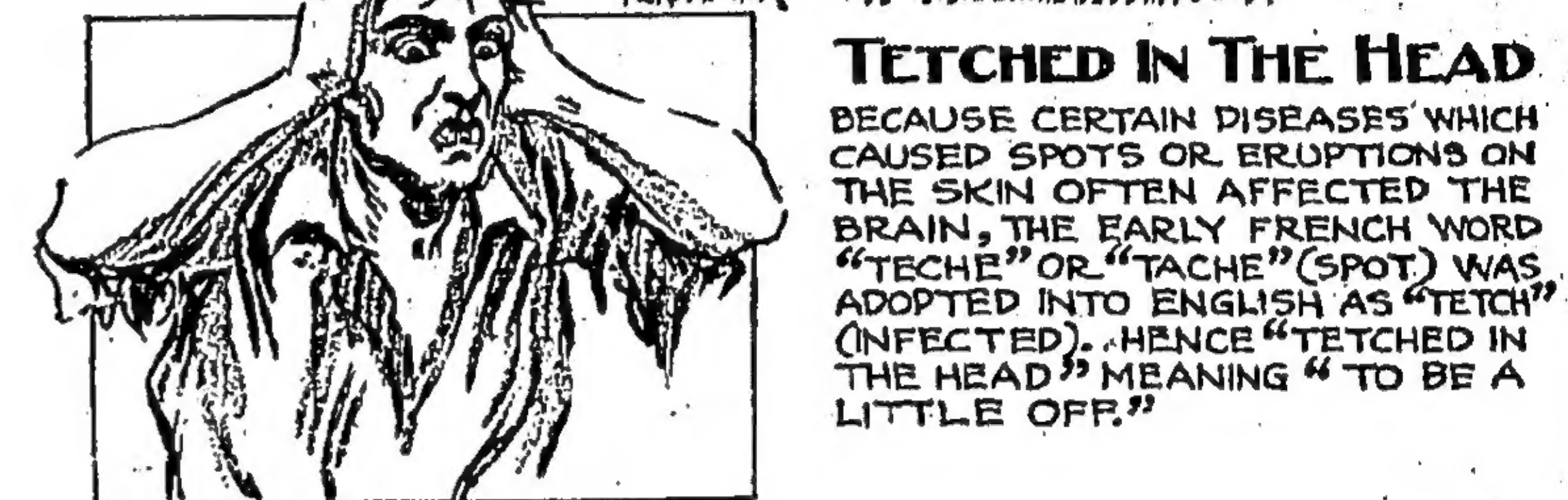
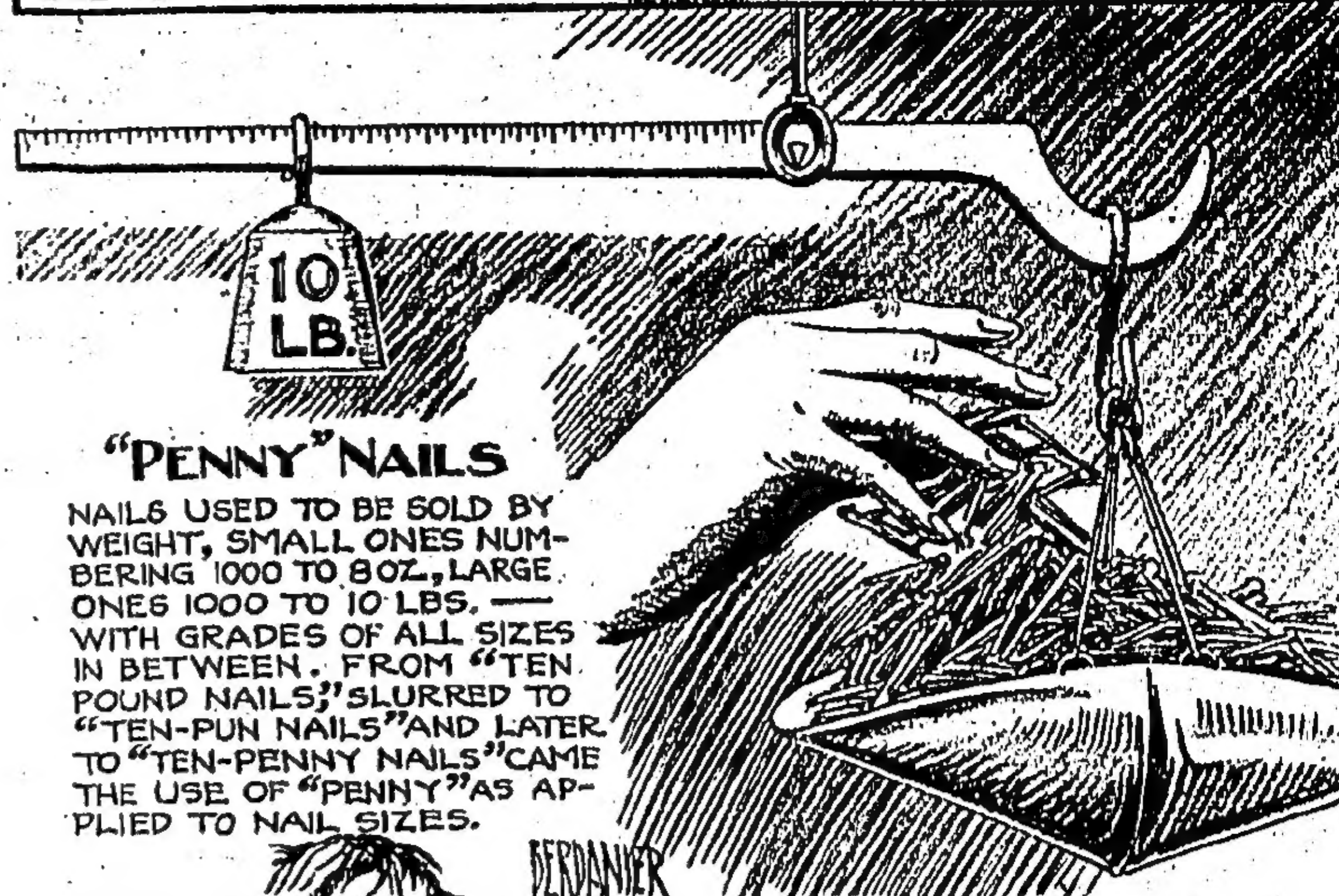
down the hallway, Alf whispered to the prefect: "What'd you do with that?"

"Follow the Prefect!" ordered Farrand sharply. "After duckin' bobbies for twenty years!" "The emerald is in the Prefect's right hand pocket." "You stuck it in the copper's pocket? Holy snipes!" Alf started swiftly towards the outer door. "Don't get all out of breath!" advised Joe. "Meaning no insult, Chief, I saw your hand move just a little when you dropped the emerald in the Prefect's pocket. It's only that you're a little out of practice—but here it is!" Alf extracted the emerald from his pocket and handed it to Farrand. "Sometimes, Joe, I think I could love you!" grinned Farrand. After his highball, Steve made an excuse to report, and soon afterwards Farrand went upstairs, leaving Alf and Joe to their own devices. They ordered the butler to serve them something to eat and drink.

Vasseur set the table formally as though serving his master. When Alf and Joe sat down there was a whiskey bottle and soda between them. The butler served them with a distance which he tried to mask under a dignified calm. Alf looked suddenly up, in perturbation, from the food he had been shovelling hastily into his mouth. "You don't think the boss was serious about sending me—the thing back?" "A zebra don't change his spots," replied Joe as he smugly helped himself from the dish Vasseur offered. Instead of failing to at the helping of food, Joe poured himself a stiff drink from the whiskey bottle and was about to squirt soda into the glass when Vasseur, outraged at such lack of knowledge of the niceties of dining, protested.

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul E. Berdaniel

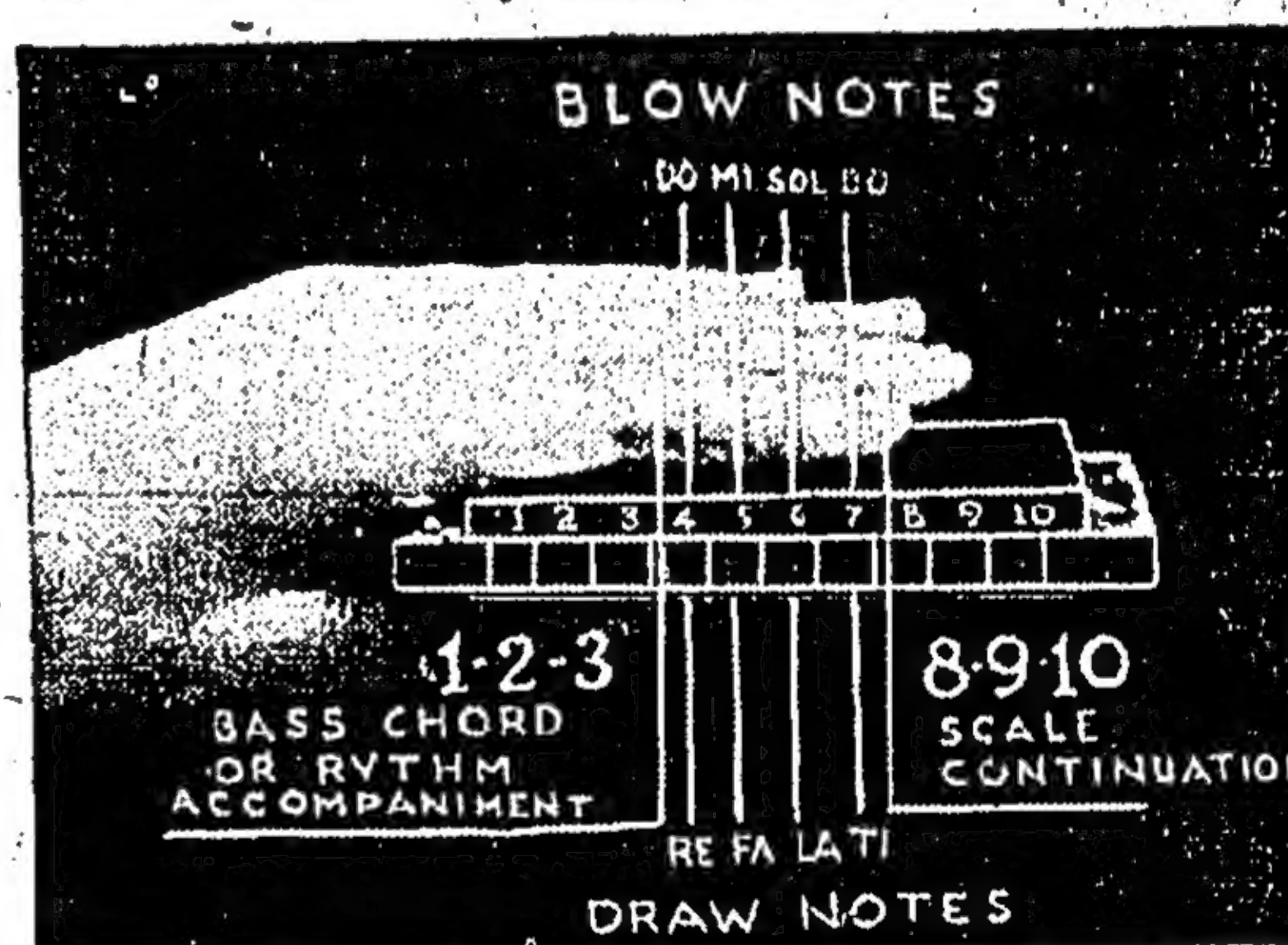


Bobby Green's HARMONICA LESSONS

NUMBER 2

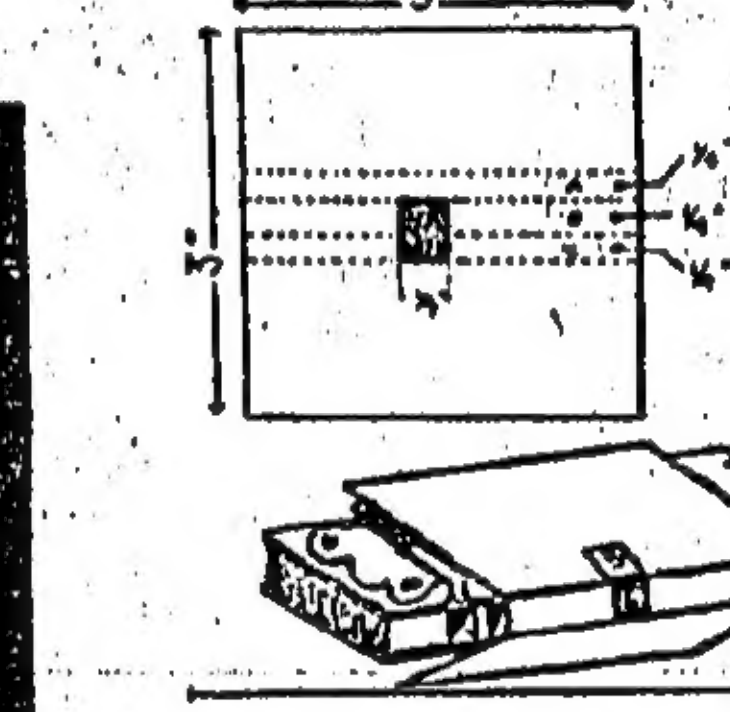
Like every real American boy, Bobby Green, RKO Radio Pictures' young radio, stage and screen star enjoys playing Harmonica Music. How he learned to play is explained in a series of six articles written especially for the boy and girl readers of this paper. The first article appeared in a recent issue.

By BOBBY GREEN.



The first time I tried to play is really nothing to worry about. "America," it really didn't sound so hot. My second attempt was a little better. But after a while I caught the knack of it and felt more confident, the song came easy and natural. My greatest difficulty was in playing the single note. Usually two or three notes would sound when I intended to play only one. All beginners have this difficulty, I'm told, and so it is really nothing to worry about. Practice makes perfect.

Learning to play the scale is also good practice for learning to play the single note. In regular tuned Key of "C" harmonicas, the scale starts at Hole No. 4 and continues to Hole No. 7 as shown in the photo-diagram. Everybody, I guess, knows the musical scale. Suppose then we try next one.



Here we go UP the scale: B4-D4-B4-D4-B4-D4-B4-D4-B4. And DOWN the scale: B7-D7-B7-D7-B7-D7-B7-D7-B7. Save this lesson, and watch for the musical scale. Suppose then we try next one.

BOBBY GREEN

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "COMMANDANT DORISE" No. 7 AEO/38

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 14th June, 1938. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 24th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 20th June, 1938. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent. Hongkong, 14th June, 1938.

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EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., July 22.

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TENNIS AS GRANDMAMMA PLAYED IT

Priscilla: Mamma, Captain Fotheringley has asked me for the felicity of a game of tennis. May I accept his invitation?

Mamma: Certainly, my child, providing you observe the rules of decorum and do not raise your bat higher than your knee. Lawn tennis was played at Lullingstone Castle, Eynsford, Kent, in the summer of 1872, by Sir William Hart Dyke, a Miss Juliana Marshall, and Mr. J. H. Heathcote, who made rules that endured for years. They marked out a court—with some argument about the service lines—and for a net they used a lad-

der, supported by two tubs. They patrolled the services, the ladies being careful not to raise their "bats" higher than the level of the knee, for that would not have been seemly. Two youngsters employed on the estate acted as ball boys. Sir Oliver Hart Dyke is allowing the North Kent Lawn Tennis Associa-

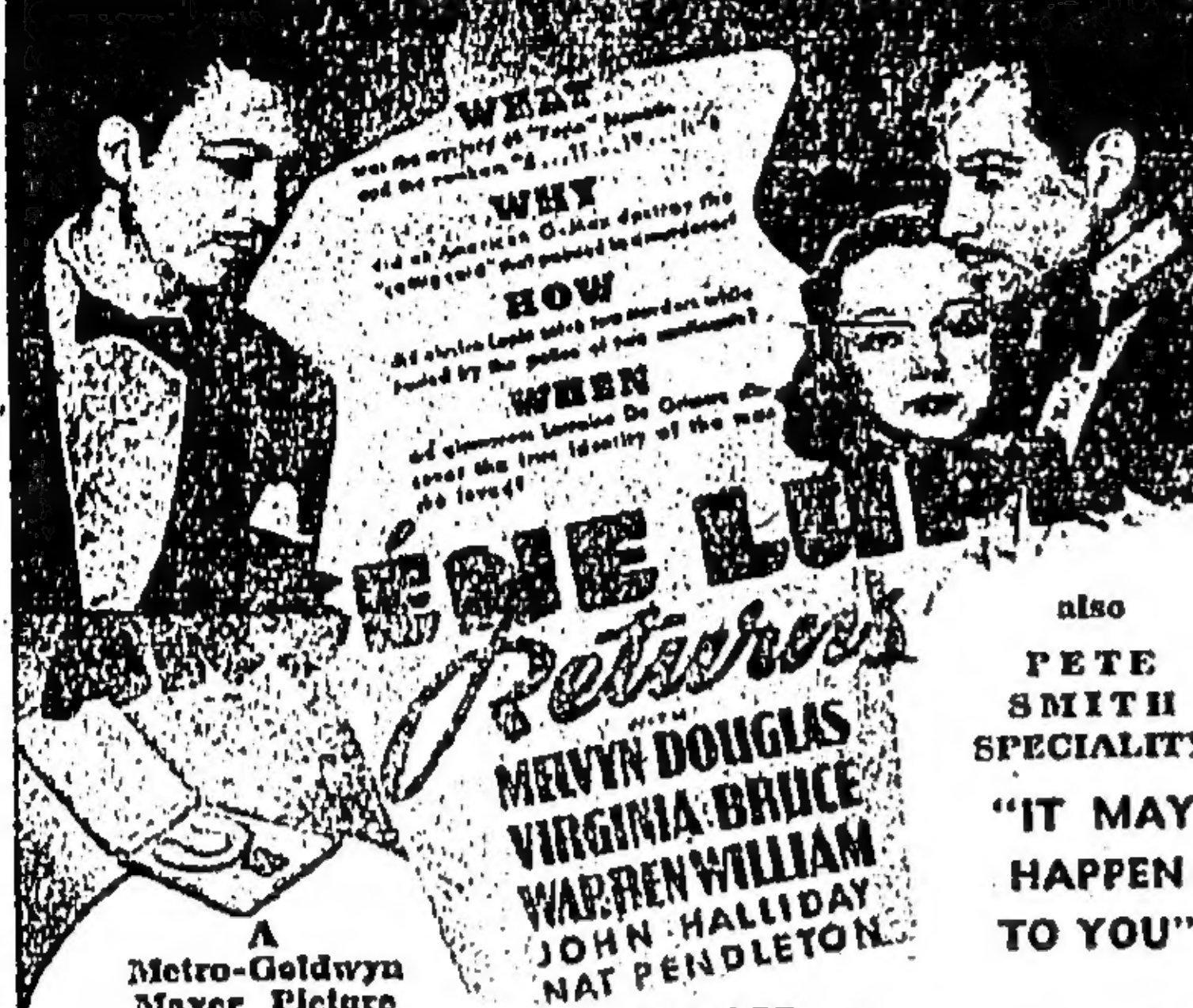
tion to re-act the game on the lawn of Lullingstone Castle on June 18. The scene is being reconstructed from copper-plate photographs. The men will wear the mutton chops or Dunderbushes, the skirts caps and "bells" blazers of the captains, and the women the bustles and tight-fitting jackets. The original ball boys will be there. They are now over 78.

WINGS

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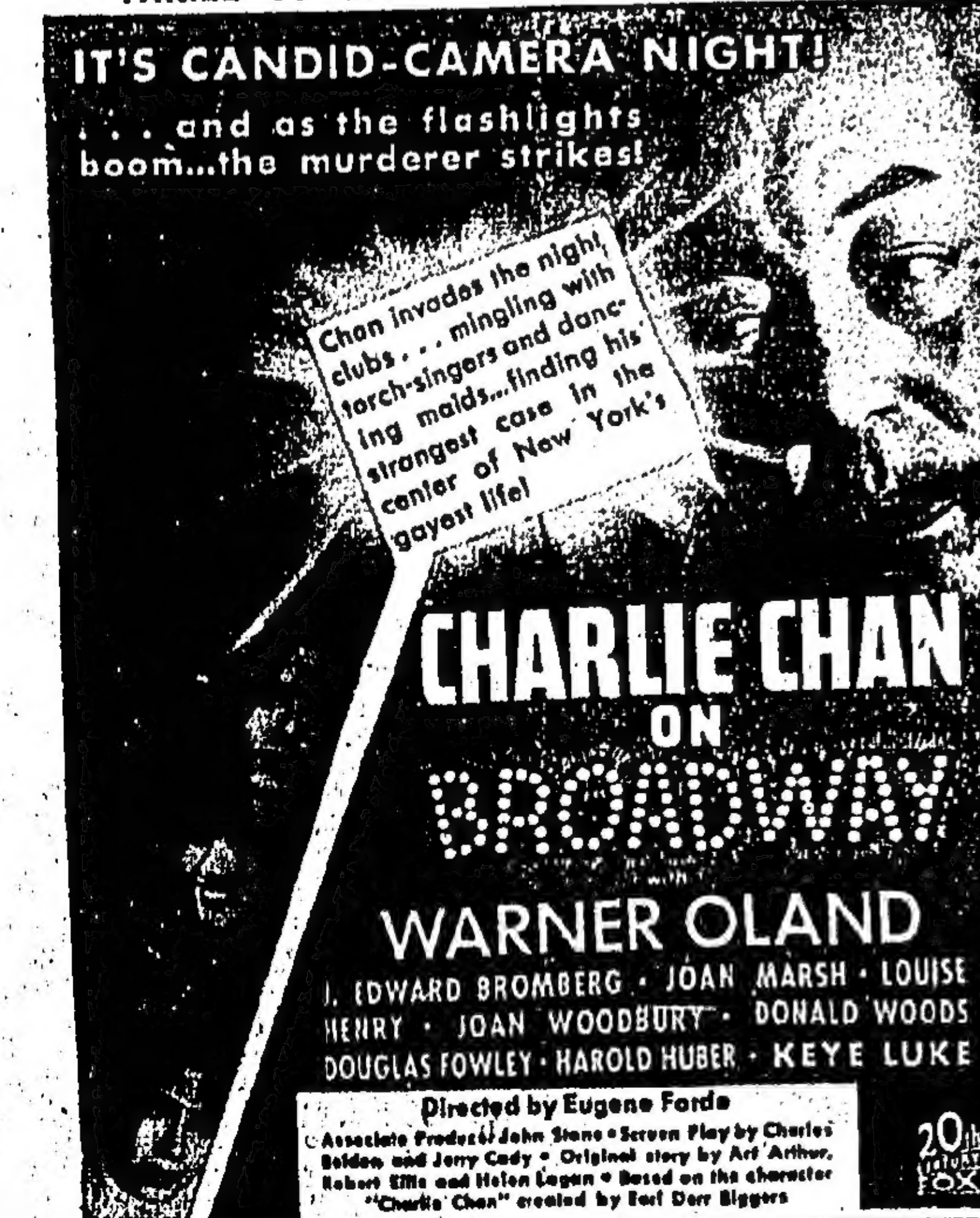


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An "Old Favourite" from Paramount!

Traffickers In Narcotics Imprisoned

Heavy punishment was again meted out to heroin traffickers at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when four men, arrested during night raids carried out by Revenue Officer G. T. Warden, were charged.

"Do you know what happens to people who get their hands dirty in this filthy business?" demanded Mr. K. M. A. Barnett when Shum Chiu, 27, was charged before him with keeping a divan at 628 Shanghai Street and being in possession of 2,005 heroin pills and five mace of prepared opium.

"I had no work," pleaded Shum, to which His Worship replied that it was no reason why he should poison other people by serving them with heroin, and sentenced him to a year in gaol and also ordered him to pay a fine of \$1,275 or undergo a further six months.

Arrested in 830 Shanghai Street with 146 pills in his possession, Chan Pui, 30, was sentenced to six months and fined \$70 or three months.

Before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen in the first court, Ko Wing, 22, convicted of keeping a divan at 243 Kihung Street, first floor, and being in possession of 996 heroin pills and 1.8 taels of prepared opium, was fined a total of \$1,140 or one year's hard labour.

Sentence of a year was also passed on Lau Kam, 25, when he admitted possession of 440 pills at 849 Kihung Street.

Concentrate On Air Defence

London, June 24.

In the House of Commons to-day in answer to questions on Anti-Aircraft defence, the Secretary for War Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, indicated that Government had decided to give full and effective priority to the production of anti-aircraft guns of modern type in relation to the demand for other types of gun.

Mr. Hore-Belisha forecast an early announcement of the details of the re-organisation now in progress, to ensure that full and undivided attention would be given to every aspect and detail of Anti-Aircraft Defence in view of its special importance in relation to general military requirements.

Re-organisation was also necessitated by the great expansion in personnel, regarding which the War Minister observed that recruiting for the anti-aircraft divisions was proceeding with such remarkable speed that the first division, which a year ago was 10,000, was now 20,000, and the second division, which was 9,043 a year ago, now numbered nearly 19,000—British Wireless.

HAWKERS FINED

Fines ranging from 20 to 50 cents were imposed on about 20 unlicensed hawkers by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning. The majority of the hawkers were absent and had their bail of 50 cents forfeited.

Swift Tragedy Comes To Refugee Family

MOTHER ELECTROCUTED

Swift tragedy came yesterday to a family of Chinese refugees from the north.

They had just moved into their home in Hollywood Road and the mother was busy scrubbing the floor.

Above her head were the live power wires of the Hongkong Electric Company, still awaiting connection to a lamp socket. Death was instantaneous.

Dodwell & Co. Employee Goes To Prison

Wong Kent-soon, 43, superintendent of a service station operated by Messrs. Dodwell and Co., was sentenced to a month's imprisonment by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning for having embezzled \$770.61 from his employers.

Mr. D. B. Evans appeared for the complainants, while Mr. M. A. da Silva was present for the defendant.

RENOUNCES MONOPOLY

Teheran, June 14. The Iran Finance Minister informed Parliament to-day that the American-Iranian Oil Company had renounced the monopoly granted it in 1936.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS NEWS

Dollar's Fall Explained

Shanghai, June 15.

In an editorial article on the collapse of the Shanghai dollar, Finance and Commerce, Shanghai's leading business weekly, declares that it cannot be denied that the local market has been absolutely pessimistic for the past fortnight.

Unfavourable factors have been partly psychological and partly due to unfavourable news from the battlefields and the threat to Hankow.

It must be admitted that the Central Government is doing its best to maintain Chinese currency, the magazine declares. The allocation of sterling and U.S. dollars averages £180,000 a week, and this must be considered, in times of such stress, as a splendid achievement, more so when it is considered that such a sum is sufficient for actual cover for present import requirements.

The extra demand represents the flight of capital, and it would be ridiculous to expect the Government to supply funds for the latter purpose. Miss psychology has been responsible for the stampede which the Shanghai market has been witnessing during the past weeks. The movement is proverbially difficult to arrest. It might be argued that not merely newly arriving merchandise should be covered. Generally speaking, such goods could not find a ready market in normal times. How are they expected to find buyers in times of turmoil?

The Government allocations of foreign exchange to Shanghai should be sufficient for legitimate needs while the proceeds of exports are available in the open market.—Reuter.

1,200 OF HANKOW'S FOREIGNERS DUE HERE

Hankow, June 15.

Twelve hundred foreigners residing in Hankow are being evacuated to Hongkong on June 24.

Comprising all nationalities, they are leaving Hankow on a special international train, which will proceed direct to Kowloon Railway Station without touching at Canton.—Reuter.

MILLIONS AFFECTED BY CHINA WAR

Hankow, June 15.

The National Relief Committee announces that 150,000,000 Chinese have been directly or indirectly affected by the Sino-Japanese hostilities. Of these, at least 30,000,000 have been rendered completely destitute.—Reuter.

SPY SUSPECT ARRESTED

A Chekiang Chinese has been arrested for making sketches of forbidden areas, according to information reaching the Telegraph. No details of the charge have been disclosed.



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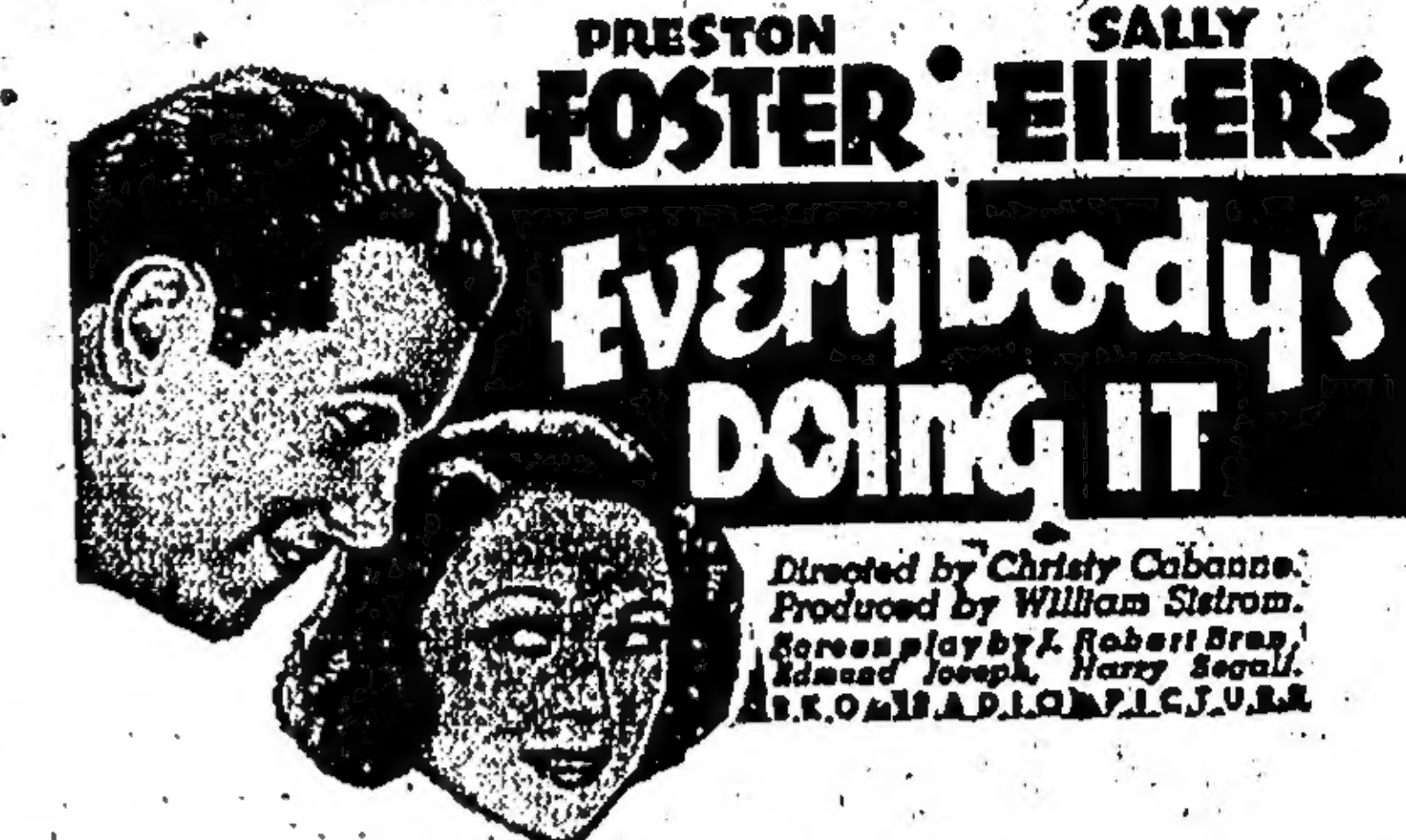
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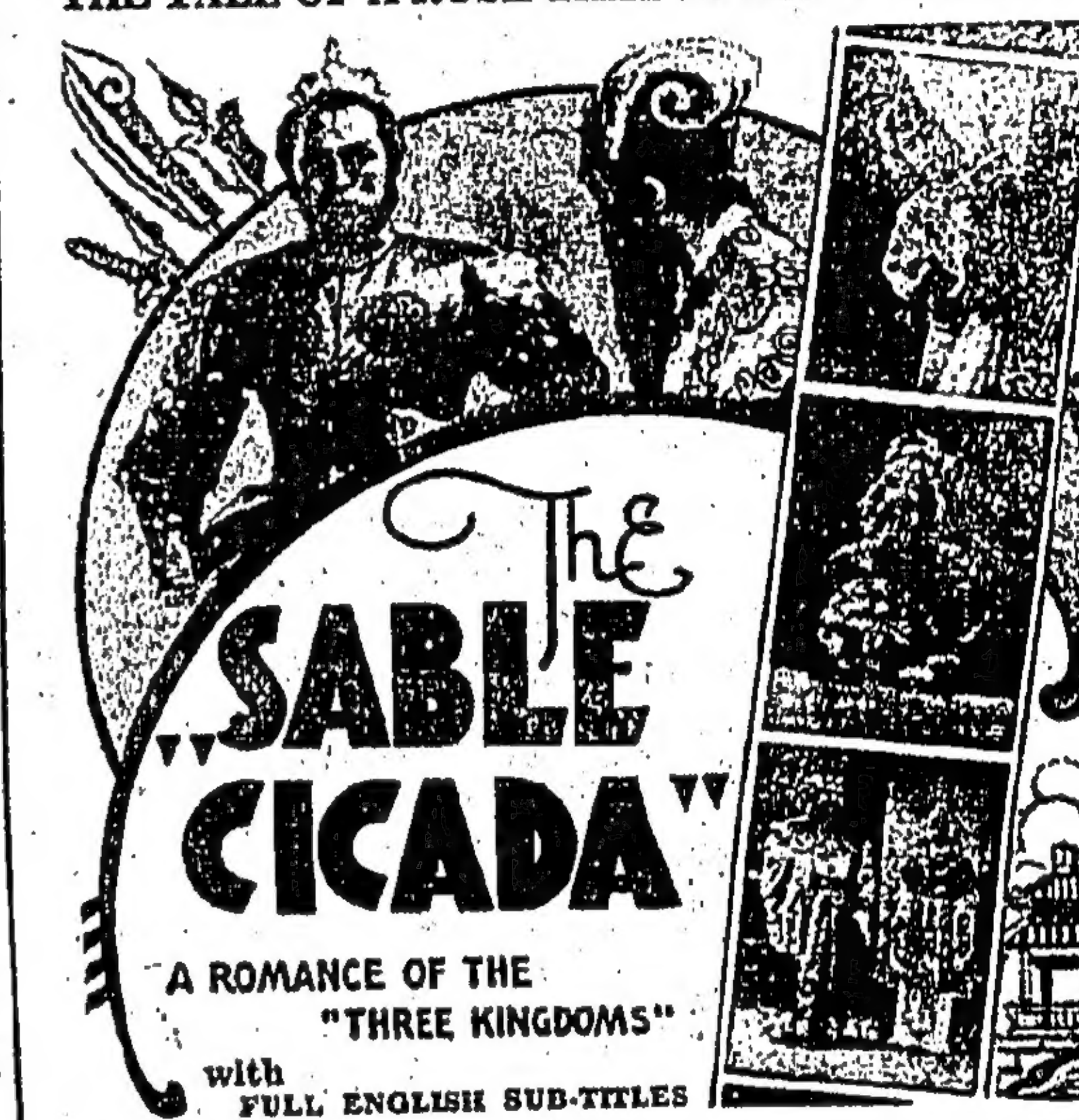


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TO-DAY **TO-MORROW**
CANTOR "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA"
Added Daily on the Stage: "CHINESE ACROBATIC ACTS"

HOUSE APPROVES WAGNER BILL
Washington, June 14.
The House of Representatives has approved the compromise on the Wagner Wage-Hour Bill, which was sent to the Senate by a 289 to 89 majority.

The Bill provides for a maximum working week during its first year of enactment of 44 hours; 42 hours per week during the second year; and a maximum work week of 40 hours during and after the third year.—Reuter.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.